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Vestibulum Novissimum
LINGUÆ LATINÆ:

Rerum & Linguæ cardines exhibens (*ad Leges methodi Linguarum novissimæ concinnatum*) Anglicè factum (secundùm ejusdem exemplar ab *Henrico* Schoof *Belgicè redditum*,) atque cum Originali diligenter comparatum, & *Grammaticâ Vestibulari Indicem*, *Anglico*, ita accommodatum, ut hinc brevi tempore Latina Lingua solidè addisci queat.

Cui annectitur, *Orthographia Latina*, *atque Grammaticæ vulgò* Lilianæ *Synopsis*,

Curâ & sumptibus *J. Riparii.*

Joh. Amos Comenius
HIS
LAST PORCH
OF THE
LATIN TONGUE:

Setting out the agreement of Things and Language (made fit unto the Rules of the last Method of Languages) made English (according to the Copy thereof turned into Low-Dutch by Henry Schoof) and carefully compared with the Original; Also so fitted with a Vestibulary Grammar, and an English Table, that hence the Latin Tongue may be perfectly well learned in a short time:

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To the Reader.

Candid Reader!

WORTH and ability in School-Teachers; ſet them, as their Scholars, in three forms, or ranks; In the higheſt whereof, are thoſe who have been long approved, for their skill, experience, and ſucceſs, in their praiſe-worthy Labours; unto whom here I have nothing to ſay but χαίρετε. The next are thoſe, who as yet have not either ſtudyed, or made tryall of School-travels, though otherwiſe able and deſerving; but either upon occaſion, or otherwiſe, deſire and endeavor to overtake or exceed the Former; unto whom mine adviſe is, That they would advance their Judgement and Experience by the reading of Authors for that purpoſe; ſuch as are Plutarch, περὶ παίδων ἀγωγῆς. Quintilian Hen. Schori ſpecimen, Martinius ejus præfationem ante fundamenta Græcæ Linguæ, Aſcham his School-

Maſter; Brinſley *his* Ludus Literarius, and Conſolation to Grammar-Schools, the Preface to our Latin Grammar, *Mr.* Robothams Epiſtle *before his tranſlation of* Janua Linguarum, Mulcaſter *his* Elementary and Poſitions, *and his* Epiſtle *before his* Caro Chriſtianus, Voſſius de Arte Grammaticâ, Hugonis Grotii, & aliorum diſſertationes de ſtudiis inſtituendis, J. A. Comenii Prodromus, The ready way to the Latin Tongue, &c. *atteſted by Mr.* Hartlib. *And thoſe who intend to fit themſelves for the education of Noble Youth, I commend them to the reading of Sir* Thomas Eliot *his* Governour, Sturmius de Principibus Inſtituendis, Oſorius de Principibus Inſtituendis, Clerk de Aulico, Mulcaſter *his* Poſitions, Mores Principls, The Inſtitution of a Gentl-man, *Mr.* Braithwaits Engliſh Gentl-man, Ἀγωγὴ πολιτικὴ, or the Inſtitution of a young Gentl-man, *by* James Leland, Petrus Truellius de Noutechnia, Poſſevinus de Cultura Ingeniorum, Heroick Education: *Which Books, well weighed and digeſted, will enable an ordinary Genius to finde out the beſt way and Method for the teaching of this Book, or any other; unto which, and their own parts, I leav them. The laſt ſort are thoſe of* meaner parts, learning, abilities, *and* experience, *unto whom the Direction inſuing may be of great uſe: Wherein pleaſ to take notice, that in*

this Work the Author hath declared a threefold Structure. The first whereof in §. 59. de Latinæ Linguæ studio, *he saith is* τὸ Materiale, *that is the first and fundamentall matter of the Book, contained in the first part thereof, consisting of seven chapters: Which, following* H. Schwf, (*who hath translated the same into Low-Dutch*) *we have interlined it with* Terminations, Letters, *and* Figures, *to shew the* Declinations, *and* Genders of Nouns; Voices, *and* Conjugations of Verbs; *with Derivativs from both. In the text whereof, we have followed the Author, with the Addition of, First, A larger description of God, becauſ the knowledg of Him, ought to be the chief and principall end in all our indeavors. Secondly, The predicament of Substance, in conformity to the Authors designe, mentioned in his Tract* de Linguæ Latinæ studio; *as alſo ſom words of nearer propriety, and greater uſe, which ſwells this into thirteen* Sections *more than the originall; all which Additions are distinguished by an Italian character. The ſecond Structure he ſtiles the* τὸ Formale, *which the Author calleth* fundamenta Grammaticæ; *instead whereof, we have put a ſhort* Epitome *of our own Latin Grammar, Latin and Engliſh, fitted for the meaneſt capacities, and the moſt received way of Schools in theſe Nations. The third is* Index duplex Contentorum, *a twofold*

Table of all the words therein; first Latin, secondly English,; of which the Author saith, it is to be omnium præcedentium veluti Repertorium, celerem eorum, usum & praxin adjuvans, *Which is more than either* Comenius *or his former translator hath don; but agreeing to his own designe, who having given what furniture is necessary for completing this tripartite* Vestibulum, *he concludes all thus,* Tandem vocum comprehensarum Indicem Vernaculum, §. 62. de Studio; *and in another place,* ad calcem Libri vocum contentarum Index Vernaculus apponatur, §. 187.

The first part of this Vestibulum *consists of seven Chapters, wherein is contained a competent body of the Latin Tongue,* viz. Noun-Substantivs, *and* Pronoun-Substantivs *in the first Chapter: In the second Chapter* Noun-Adjectivs, *and* Pronoun-Adjectivs, *with a competent repetition of* Noun-Substantivs. *In the third Chapter all kinde of* Verbs *joyned unto Noun-Substantivs and Noun-Adjectivs; which three Chapters, comprehend all parts of Speech declined. In the fourth Chapter are all sorts of* Adverbs: Prepositions *in the fifth:* Conjunctions *and* Interjections *in the sixth: The seventh and last concluding all with a short Essay of* Multiplying things, and words. *In all which is given as brief, orderly, and marrowy a Model of the*

the Latin Tongue, as may be compriſed in ſo litl rome, with advantage to each childiſh capacity. For the ſpeedy and profitabl learning whereof, let thoſe Scholars, who are intended to be taught the ſame, be firſt enabled to read Engliſh perfectly; which will be much more ſubſtantiall, *if they be aright taught mine* Engliſh Abcedary, *and mine* Introduction to an Engliſh Grammar, (*both which I hope to have printed ere long:) For Mr.* Mulcaſter (*a School-Maſter of ſuch worth, that as I have heard, Biſhop* Andrews, *his Scholar, kept his Picture in moſt places of his houſ in a thankfull remembrance) hath left an obſervation,* viz. Scholarum hodie noſtrarum, lues eſt duplex, prior quod pueri, nequeant accuratè legere, priuſquam Latinæ Linguæ applicentur: præfat. ante Cat. Chriſt. *Whereunto this Author directs a ſure remedy, whilſt he gives this charge,* Primùm ergò libellum, percurrant ſolius lectionis, & rectæ pronunciationis cauſâ, §. 190.

1. *Therefore let your Scholars read over this whole Book, as it conſiſts of three parts, both Engliſh and Latin, that they may remember their true reading of the former, and attain to perfection in reading the later: Which he adviſeth to be done in this manner,* Legat Preceptor unam, & alteram pagellam, clarè, diſtinctè, lentè, ut diſcipuli ſuos inſpectantes libellos ſufficiant auribus, oculis, attentione

tione ſubſequi, ubi abſolverit lectionem Præceptor, incipiant eandem Diſcipuli : ſed ſinguli ſententiolas ſingulas, in orbem. Vide §. 191.

2. *Having thus read it over the firſt time, it will be well to read it all over again the ſecond time of themſelves, without the Maſters reading it over firſt, as before ; but this then onely one part of the day, and* Propria quæ maribus, Quæ genus, *and* As in præſenti *another part of the day. But if it may be, let your Scholars be made able to write* a legibl hand, *before they have read it over this ſecond time.*

3. *At the third time of reading over this book, let them now in the forenoon, take the Engliſh Grammar tranſlated by* R. R. *and ſold by Mr.* Chapman *in the* Strand, *and Mr.* Walbank *at* Grayes-Inne *gate, In this manner*, Proper names, *propria* ; which, *quæ* ; are given, *tribuuntur* ; to males, or hees, *maribus* ; thou may'it call, *dicas* ; Maſculins, *Maſcula* ; as, *ut* ; are, *ſunt* ; of Gods, *Deorum* ; the God of Batl, *Mars* ; the God of Wine, *Bacchus*, &c. *But this Book in this manner*, a Porch, *Veſtibulum* ; a Chapter, *Caput* ; the Diviſion, *Diviſio* ; of things, *rerum* ; all things, *omnia* ; ſomthing, *aliquid* ; nothing, *nihil* ; have, *habent* ; their, *ſua* ; names, *nomina* ; &c. *And becauſe, as* Comenius *ſaith*, Non Pſittacos ſuſcipimus formandos,

mandos, *Let the Maſter firſt giv his Scholars their Leſſons in each book throughout, explaining, and dilating the ſame, in the Engliſh tongue; in this or the like manner,* Propria quæ maribus, &c. *This part of your Grammar, takes it name from theſe firſt words thereof; the drift whereof, is to teach Scholars in their learning of the Latin tongue, how to finde out the* Gender *of any* Latin Noun, *whether* Subſtantiv *or* Adjectiv. *The Rules for* Adjectivs *begin thus;* Adjectiva unam, &c. *turning to the ſame in their Books. And here begin the Rules for finding the Genders of* Subſtantivs, 1°. Proper, 2°. Common, *ſhewing them what be Subſtantivs Proper, and Common, (from all the books they either have learned or do, then learn:) Which* proper names *there, hav their Rules, which Mr.* Lilly *terms,* Regulæ generales; *wherein are, firſt, five ſorts, which be* Maſculins, *which are,* 1°. The Names of Gods, 2°. of Men, 3°. of Rivers, 4°. of Moneths, 5°. of Winds, *contained in this Rule,* Propria quæ Maribus, &c. *And then ſhew them by the Engliſh Grammar, how to learn to conſtrue their Leſſons.*

In like manner, in the afternoons, let the Veſtibulum *be explained unto them thus. You ſee here, that this worthy* Autor Comenius *preſents you, firſt, with the name of this Book,* Veſtibulum, *a Porch; and in the next place, with this*

firſt

firſt chapter, and the Contents thereof, under this phraſe, The Diviſion of things, *that is, the diſtribution of all things extant, therefore is there litl but Noun-Subſtantivs in this firſt chapter; which in this firſt* Section, *he ſhews to be of three ſorts, namely,* All things, Somthing, *and* Nothing, *which have their Names; and therefore all things are divided into* God, the World, and the Creatures: *In the ſecond, and in the third God is ſummarily deſcribed;* &c. *indeavouring by this means, to bring them to underſtand the forenamed parts of Grammar, and this Book; In which learning over, let them write over the whole* Veſtibulum verbatim *thus;* The Diviſion, *Diviſio;* of things, *rerum;* all things, *omnia;* ſomething, *aliquid;* nothing, *nihil;* they have, *habent;* their, *ſua;* names, *nomina,* &c.

4. *Let the fourth learning of the forenamed parts of Grammar, and this* Veſtibulum, *be don in truly and perfectly conſtruing them out of Latin into Engliſh, after this manner;* Dicas, *thou may'ſt call;* propria (ſubaudi,) nomina, *proper names;* quæ, *which;* tribuuntur, *are given;* maribus, *to the males, or hees;* Maſcula, *Maſculins,* &c. Diviſio, *the Diviſion;* rerum, *of things:* Omnia, *all things,* &c. *And remember in all conſtruing, where the Latin is on one ſide of the page, and the Engliſh on the other, that your Scholars, when they conſtrue Engliſh into Latin,* the

the Latin ſide be turned down, and vice verſâ.

5. *In the fifth time of their learning over of theſe books, let them learn perfectly to read the* Engliſh *into* Latin, *the Latin leaf ſides being turned down, as before: and whileſt they are doing this, let them, before they have gone through the firſt and ſecond Chapters of the firſt part of this* Veſtibulum, *have learned the ſecond and third Chapters of their* Grammatica Veſtibularis, Memoritèr *in Engliſh; and the fourth and fifth, whilſt they learn the third; and let them learn all the remainder of* Grammatica Veſtibularis, *in Engliſh, before they come to the end of the ſeventh Chapter of the* Veſtibulum, *paſſing them.*

6. *At their ſixt time of reading over their Book, let them read the* Latin *into* Engliſh, *the Engliſh being turned down. And now let them, before they have read through the firſt and ſecond Chapters, learn the three firſt Chapters of the* Fundamenta Grammaticæ, *or* Grammaticæ Veſtibularis, *in* Latin, memoritèr, *poſing them in Engliſh; teaching them now and then, to giv their anſwers. out of their Books, in Latin; and whilſt they read the third Chapter, let them learn likewiſe the fourth and fifth Chapters of their* Grammattica Veſtibularis *without book, in Latin; and the remainder, before they com to the end of the ſeventh chapter.*

7. *The*

7. *The ſeventh time of their going over it, is to be in conſtruing all over, out of Engliſh into* Latin, *both in the firſt and ſecond part,* memoritèr, *and without book.*

8. *And ſo likewiſe the eighth time* vice-verſâ. *Which don, let your Scholars return back again, to the third Chapter, and read that into* Engliſh, *as before; and then be taught to parſe by the Maſter, or ſome higher Scholar, ſhewing them where to finde every Rule for every word, whether it be in the Accidence or Grammar; repeating every Rule they have for the ſame, in their* Grammatica Veſtibularis, memoritèr; *which being ſo don throughout that Chapter, it will bring them to an underſtanding of the* ſcope *and buſineſs of Grammar, and the faſhion of the* Latin Tongue. *But in the mean time, let them have learned ſo much of their* Accidence *as goes before* the Declenſions of Nouns, *and that part which treats of a* Pronoun, *without book, as a Preparatory to the ſucceeding courſe in learning it over again.*

9. *Your Scholars being thus fitted and prepared; for the next, and ninth time of learning over this Book, let it be their firſt Leſſon, to learn the* 301. and 376. Sections, *firſt conſtruing them as before, then parſing every word, giving what Rules be for the ſame, either in their Accidence or* Veſtibulary Grammar, *without book. Thence let them return again, unto the beginning*

of

of the Veſtibulum; *and there conſtrue firſt* Engliſh into Latin, *and then* Latin into Engliſh. *Which don in every Leſſon, let them learn every Rule, whether it be in the* Accidence, Propria quæ maribus, *or* Quæ Genus, without book; *Care being taken, that they may be able to repeat what they had learned, in their Accidence before, and that remaining part which treats of a* Noun, Propria quæ maribus, *and* Quæ genus *without book throughout, as alſo that part of their Accidence which treats of a Particip, before they arive at the end of the ſecond Chapter. And when they enter upon the third Chapter, let them giv alſo all the Rules for Verbs in* As in preſenti, memoriter, *and without book; care being likewiſe taken, that they may be able to repeat all* As in preſenti, *before they com unto the end of their book. And when they thus begin to learn Declinations of* Nouns *in their* Accidence *without book, the beſt exerciſe will be to tranſcribe Mr.* Dugards Probation *Book, as therein ſhewed, and directed; which book is to be ſold at the* Mary-Gold *in* Pauls *Church-yard; which, when they have ſo don through a* Noun, *it will be well for the forenoons Exerciſe, that they be uſed to vary Caſes, in anſwer unto theſe queſtions,* Who? Whoſe? To whom? or what? Whom? or what? O thou? With whom? or what? *Or thoſe generall forms which ſuggeſt to the minde, ſomthing*

thing elſe, to follow, ſuch as are (Ecce) (Pars) (Da) (Vide) (O tu) (auſer ab) *or the like; as,*

Ecce Diviſio.	Lo a Diviſion.
Fragmentum Diviſionis.	A piece of a Diviſion.
Da Diviſioni.	Giv to the Diviſion.
Vide Diviſionem.	See the Diviſion.
O Diviſio.	O Diviſion.
Auſer a Diviſione.	Take from the Diviſion.

10. *The tenth reading over of this Book, let that be don in repeating over the whole book, as* clearly, diſtinctly, *and* ſpeedily *as may be, and he which can ſay the faſteſt and fartheſt, in a fair, clear, ready, and diſtinct pronunciation, both in Engliſh and Latin, and* vice-verſâ, *without ſtop or ſtay, let him gain the greateſt honour, parſing likewiſe along by turns, and ſhewing the Derivativs from thence, as,* Deus *God,* a Primitiv, Deitas *a Godhead,* a Derivativ; Mundus *the World,* a Primitiv, Mundanus *of or belonging to the World,* a Derivativ: *And when they begin this reading over, ſpeed them as much as may be in learning the* Syntaxis *in their Grammars; And for their Exerciſe, now let them turn the ſingular number into the plurall, and* vice verſâ *in Nouns and Verbs; as, The* Diviſions of a thing, Diviſiones rei, every thing, ſomthings, nothing, hath its name, Omne, aliqua, nihil, habet ſuum nomen.

11. *The eleventh, and laſt time of going through this Book; let it be concertatory amongſt the Scholars themſelves, in repeating without book, conſtruing*

conſtruing backwards and forwards, parſing, giving account of Derivativs, and Compounds, in the preſence of the Maſter, thoſe that giv the beſt account of what they have learned, receiving the greateſt encouragement by reward, praiſ, commendation, applauſ, and gaining of places. And their Exerciſe, now let it be every Scholar turning what ſtock of Words he hath here learned, or elſwhere, into Dialogues, in this manner:

Thomas. John.	Thomas. Johannes.
Th. Unto what purpoſe have we ſo often learned over this book?	*Quemin finem, hic a nobis toties ediſcitur, libellus?*
Jo. (O *Thomas*) to very great purpoſe.	*In finem* (*Mi* Thoma) *perquam neceſſarium.*
Th. What is that?	*Quinam eſt?*
Jo. That we may gain the knowledge of the Latin Tongue.	*Ut Linguæ Latinæ ſcientiam, deprehendamus.*
Th. What is the firſt paſſage therein?	*Quidnam in eo, imprimis continetur?*
Jo. The Contents of the firſt Chapter, given in this ſhort ſentence: The diviſion of things.	*Capitis primi Contenta, hac in ſententiolâ* (Diviſio rerum,) *expreſſa.*
Th. How doth our Book divide Things?	*Res, in Libro iſto quomodo, dividuntur?*
Jo. That is in the firſt Section, Where it ſaith, That **every thing, ſome-thing, nothing, hath its name**, Whereby we are to underſtand, that the main and principall matter of this firſt Chapter is **Noun Subſtantivs.**	*Hæc eſt Sectionis primæ materia, ubi dicitur*, Omnia, aliquid, nihil, habent ſua nomina; *unde intelligendum eſt, hujus Capitis primi, ſubjectum primarium, & maximè proprium*, eſſe Nomina Subſtantiva.

This Book, thus taught by the Maſter, and digeſted by the Scholar, will enable the learner thereof, with good ability, to enter upon reading of Authors: Wherein my advice is, That they make choice, firſt of *Dialogues*, as *Helvicus* or *Eraſmus*, or the like. If any deſire to be further informed of the uſe, end, and manner in teaching this Book, I refer them unto *Comenius* his *Prodromus*, and his Tract *de Sermonis Latini ſtudio per Famam*, &c.

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VESTIBULUM

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Chapter 1.

The division of Things.

1. **All things, Somthing, Nothing,** have their names.

2. All things are, God, a Three-one; the intire maker of (all things besides himself) the World, [namely] the Creatures.

3. God is, One in the Trinity of Persons; the Father, Creator of the World; the Son, the Redeemer of Men; the Holy-Ghost, the Sanctifier of the Elect.

4. The Creatures are, Substances, having bodies, [having no bodies] namely a Spirit, an Understanding, a Soul.

5 Bodily substances, Corruptibl, or uncorruptibl; [namely] Heavens.

6. Corrupibl

NOVISSIMUM.

CAPUT I.

Divisio Rérum.

1. Omnia, Aliquid, Nihil,

c. 2 n. 3
habent sua nomina
m. 2 itas b f m. 3
2. *Omnia sunt,* Deus, *Triunus*; *omnium* [*præter se*] *effector*
b m. 2 *anus*
unicus Mundus,
f. 1
viz. Creaturæ.
f. 3 f. 2 m. 3
3. *Deus est,* *Unus in Trinitate Personarum*; *Pa-*
nitas m. 2 m 3 m. 2
ter, *Mundi Creator*; *Filius*,
c. 3 m. 3 m. 4 b. itas f. 3
hominum Redemptor Spiritus Sanctus,
m. 3 m. 3
Electorum Sanctificator.
f. 1 alis b.
4. *Creaturæ sunt,* *Substantiæ*, *corporeæ*, *in-*
b. m 4 f. 1
corporeæ, *viz. Spiritus*, *Intelligentia*,
f. 1 tus
Anima.
t. t
5. *Corporeæ sunt,* *Corruptibiles*, *incorruptibles*; viz.
n. 2
Cœlum.

6. Corruptibl are, Animate, or inanimate; [namely] Elements, Minerals.

7. Elements are, Fire, Air, Water, Earth.

8. Mineralls are, Stones; as, Marbl; Metals, as, Gold; a Mean, as, Brimstone.

9. Animate is, Sensibl, or insensibl; [namely] Tree, a Shrub, an Herb.

10. Sensibl is, A living reasonable Creature, or unreasonabl, [namely] Beasts, flying, going; of the Water, creeping.

11. Reasonabl is, Man, Peter, Edward, Mary, Elizabeth,

12. In the World, A thing, the manner, the motion.

13. In Things there is. The whole, the part, lack, exceeding,

A part is, the half, a quarter, a peece, a crum.

14. In the manner there is, The quantity, the quality, the relation, the proportion, the fashion, the situation, Attire.

15. In Motion is, The cauſ, the force, the strength, the Instrument, the end, the mark, the aim.

16. In the whole is, The beginning, the entrance, the midl, the end, the last; the order, the time, when, the place, where.

17. In Order there is, The number, the measure, the weight, the succession.

b. b.

6. *Corruptibiles,* *Animata, inanimata*; *viz.*

n. 2 n. 3

Elementa, Mineralia.

m. 3 ius m 3 eus f. 1 atilis. f. 1 eſtris.

7. *Elementa ſunt,* *Ignis, Aer, Aqua, Terra.*

m. 3 eus n 3 eus n. 2 icus n. 2 atus

8. *Mineralia ſunt,* *Lapides*; *ut, Marmor*; *Metalla, ut, Aurum*;

n 2. n 3 eus.

Medium, ut, Sulphur.

n. 3. n. 3 f. 3 eus

9. *Animatum eſt,* *Senſile, inſenſile, viz. Arbor,*

m 3 f. 1 alis, arius

Frutex, Herba.

n. 3 n. 3 n. 3

10. *Senſile eſt,* *Animal. rationale, irrationa-*

f. 1 alis t. x.

le, viz. Beſtia, volatilis, gradiens;

f. f.

Aquatilis, Reptilis.

c. 3 m. 2 m. 2 f. 1 f. 1

11. *Rationale eſt,* Homo, *Petrus, Edouardus, Maria, Elizabetha.*

f 5 alis, alitas *m 2 ennus, alis* *m. 4 ivus*

12. *In Mundo* Res, módus, motus.

ſunt, *n. 2 alis,* *f. 3 tialis* *m. 4 ivus* m. 4 ivus

13. *In rebus eſt,* Tótum, pars, defectus *exceſſus*

n. 2 atus m. 3 *n. 2* *f. 1*

pars eſt, dimidium, *quadrans*, fruſtum, mica.

f. 3 d. 3 f. 3

14. *In modo,* *Quantitas, qualitas, relatio,*

f. 1. *f. 1 atus* *m. 4 atus* m. 4

ſtatúra, figúra, ſitus, *habitus.*

f. 1 alis *f. 3*

15. *In motu eſt,* Cauſa, vis,

n. 2 alis f. 3 alis f. 1 m. 2

Inſtrumentum, *finis, meta, ſcopus.*

n. 2 n. 2 *n. 2*

16. *In toto eſt,* Principium, *exordium*, medium,

d. 3 alis f. 3 *m. 3 alis* *n. 3 orarius*

finis, *extremitas*, Ordo, tempus, *quando,*

m. 2

Lócus, *ubi.*

m. 2. *f. 1* *n. 3*

17. *In ordine eſt,* Números, menſúra, pondus, &

succession.

18 In time there is, The Instant, the stay [delay] the slowness, the haste, an Hour, a Day, a Week, a Moneth, a Year, an Age, a Generation.

19. In a day there is, The Morning, Noon, Evening, Twylight, Night, the break of day, or the dawning of the day.

20. In a year there is. The Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter.

21. In a place there is, Space, Distance, a Bounder and the four parts of the World, [namely] the South, the North, the East, the West.

22. The beginning of things, God, Man, Nature, Art, Chance.

23. A thing it self is, A Body, a Spirit, a Hag, a Ghost.

24. In a Body there is, Matter, Form, the outside, the length, the breadth, the thicknes.

25. A Spirit is, A Soul, an Angell, a Devill:

26. Whose Habitation, are, The Element, the Heaven, Hell, the Sky.

27. In the Skie, Stars, Spheares, Signe Constellations:

from which, Warth, Cold, Heat, hard Frost.

28. Stars are, The Sun, the Moon, a Star.

29 In the Sun, Brightnes, a Ray, a Beam, Light:

without

f 5
series.
n. 2 f. 1 f. 3
18. *In tempore est,* Meméntum, móra, *tarditas,*
f 3 f 1 d 5 f. 1
festinatio, Hóra, Dies, Septimána,
m 3 m. 2 n. 2 *aris* n. 2
Mensis, Annus, Séculum Ævum.
m. 5 f. 1 n. 2
19. *In Die est,* Máne, Merídies, Véspera, Crepúscu-
f. 3 f. 1
lum, Nox, Auróra.

n. 3 f. 3 m. 2 f 3
20. *In Anno est,* Ver, Æstas, Atúmnus, Hyems, *vel Hiems.*
n. 2 f 1 m. 2 *alis*
21. *In Loco est,* Spácium, Distántia, Términus, & quátuor
pl. f. 1 m 2 *alis*
Plagæ Mundi, v.z. Auster,
m. 3 *onalis* m 4 m. 4
Septentrio, Ortus, Occasus.
m. 2 c 3 f. *alis* f. 3 m. 4 *alis*
22. *Rerum origo,* *Deus,* Homo, Natúra Ars, Cásus.
n. 3 *oralis* m. 4 *alis* f 1 *atus* n. 2
23. *Res ipsa est,* Corpus Spíritus, Larva, Spectrum.
f 1 *atus* f 1 f. 5 f 3
24. *In Corpore,* Matéria, Forma, Superfícies, *longitúdo,*
f. 3 f. 3
latitúdo, crassitúdo.
f. 1 m. 2 m. 2 *olicus*
25. *Spiritus est,* ánima, ángelus, Diábolus.
n *aris* n. *estis* m. 2 m. 2 alis
26 *Quorum Habitacula,* Eleméntum, Cœlum, Orcus, [*Infernus,*]
m 3
(*Tartarus,*) *æther.*
n. 2 n 3 *alis* n. 2 torius f. 3
27. *In Æthere,* Astra, Sídera, *Signa,* Constellationes,
m. 3 *idus* n. 3 *taus* m. 4 *ivus* n. *invar.*
à quibus, Calor, Frigus, Æstus, & Gelu.
m 3 *aris* f 1 *aris* f. 1 *aris*
28. *Astra sunt,* Sol, Lúna, Stella
f. 3 *cidus* m. 2 *ojus* n. 3 n 3 *inaris*
29. *In Sole,* Lux, Rádius, Jubar, Lúmen.

without light, A ſhadow, dimneſs, darkneſs.

30. From Fire, A ſpark, a flame, a ſmoak, ſoot, hot embers, a burning coal, a fire brand, aſhes, a dead coal, a brand quenched.

31. In the Air, A gentl air, a Wind, a Storm, a Whirlwind, a Fog, a Miſt, a Cloud.

32. Winde, The Eaſt-winde, the Weſt-winde, the the South-winde, the North-winde.

33. There come from a Cloud, Rain, a Showre, a great and ſudden ſtorm of Rain or Hail, Snow, Hail, the Rainbow, Dew, Hoar-froſt, Manna, Lightning, Thunder, a Thunder bolt, a Storm of Rain and Hail together.

34. Flowing running water, A Spring, a Water ſpring, [a Spring-Well,] a River [a Stream,] a Rill, [a Rillet,] a Brook, a Flood, a ſwift [a ſtrong] River, a Land flood, [a ſudden Brook, a Beck.]

35. Standing water, A Fen, a Pond, a ſtanding Pool, the Sea, a narrow Sea, betwixt two Lands, the Main.

36. In the Sea there is, Sea-water, a Wave, the Depths, an Iſle, a Rock.

f. 1 *tilis* *f.* 3 *inoſus* *pl f* 1 *roſus*

ſine Lumine, Umbra, Caligo, Tenebræ.

f. 1 *atro f.* 1 *inus m. oſus f.* 3 *inoſus f.* 1 *arius*

30. *Ab Igne*, Scintilla, flamma, fumus, fuligo, favilla

f. 1 *oſus* *m.* 3 *d.* 3 *ericeus*

Prúna, Torris, Cinis,

m. 3 *m.* 3

Carbo, Titio.

f. 1 *m.* 2 *toſus f.* 1 *oſus m.* 3

31. *In Aëre*, Aura, Ventus, Procélla, [Tur-

m. 3 *oſus* *f.* 1 *oſus* *f.* 3 *cula*

bo.] Vápor, Nébula, Nubes.

m. 2 *m.* 2

32. *Ventus*, Eurus, & Favónius,

m. 2 *valis* *m.* 2 *alis*

Auſter, & Boreas.

f. 2 *alis* *m.* 3 *taus* *m.* 2 *oſus*

33. *E Nube veniunt*, Pluvia, Imber, Nimbus,

f. 3 *vus* *f.* 3 *inoſus f.* 3

Nix, Grando, Iris,

m. 3 *valis f* 1 *oſus* *f.* 1 *m* 3

Ros, Pruina, Manna, Ful-

goſus n. 4 *invar* *n* 3 *oſus*

gur, Tónitru, Fulmen,

n. 2 *b.* *f.* 3 *uoſus*

telum fulmineum & tempeſtas.

f. 1 *m.* 3 *tantus*

34. *Fluens Aqua*, Scatebra, Fons,

m. 2 *m.* 2 *m* 3

Rivus, Rivulus, Amnis,

m. 2 *m.* 3 *m* 3

Fluvius, Flúmen, Tórrens,

f. 3 *n.* 2 *m.* & 4 *m* 3

35. *Stans Aqua*, Palus, Stagnum, Lacus, Mare,

n. 2

Fretum,

m. 2

Océanus.

f 1 *m.* 4 *alis* *f.* 2 *f.* 1 *aris*

36. *In Mari*, Unda, Fluctus, Abyſſus, Inſula,

a Rock, a Quicksand.

37. In a River, There is the ground, [bottom,] a Ford, a Whirl-pit, a swift stream roaring, a Whirl-pool, the winding, [turning,] the head, the Mouth, the Chanell.

38. From Water is, A Drop, a small Drop, an Icicle, a Budl, Froth, Ice.

39. Neer a River, A Brink, a Bank, a Shore, Sand, Pebls, Mud.

40. In the Earth, A Den, a Chap, a Think, a Hole, a Root, Metall, a Stone, a Cole.

41. Abov the Earth, A Hillock, a Mole hill, a Burrough a litl Hill, a Mountain, [a Hill] a Valley, a Brow, Met, Moisture, a Field.

42. Earth and Water, A Ditch, Dirt, Mire, [Clay,] Mud, a Turf, Dust.

43. Earth it self, Potters Clay, Chalk, Vermilion, Marl, Fullers Earth.

44. From the Earth, A Mine, a Stem, a living Creature.

45. Mines are, Juice, Metall, a Stone.

46. Minerall Juice, Salt, Alom, Salt peter, Copperas, Brimstone, Amber.

47. Metal,

m.2 oſus f.3
Scópulus, Syrtis.
f.2 n.2
37. *In Flumine*, Fundus, Vádum,
m.3 n.2 n.3 m.3
Gúrges, Fluentum, Murmur, Vor-
m.4 oſus f.3
tex, *Sinus*, *Scaturigo*,
n.3 d.3
Oſtium, *Canalis*.
f.1 f.1 f.1
38. *Ex Aquâ fit*, Gutta, Stilla, Stiria,
f.1 f.1 f.5
Bulla, Spúma, Glácies.
f.1 f.1 n.3 f.1 oſus m.2
39. *Juxta Aquam*, Ora, Ripa, Littus, *Arena*, *Lapilli*,
m.2 oſus
Limus.
m.4 m.4 f.1 m.4 m.3
40. *In Terrâ*, Spécus, Hiatus, *Rima*, Meátus, *Radix*,
n.2 n.2 m.3
Metallum, *Saxum*, *Anthrax*.
m.2 m.2 m.2 m.3
41. *Super Terram*, Grumus, *Gramulus*, Túmulus, Col-
m.3 f.3
lis, Mons, Vallis,
m.2 m.3 f.3 m.2
Clivus, Húmor, Uligo, Campus.
f.2 n.2 n.2 oſus m.2 oſus
42. *Terra cum Aquâ*. Lacúna, Cœnum, Lútum, Limus,
f.1 m.3
Gléba, Pulvis.
f.1 f.1 f.1 f.1
43. *Terra ipſa*, Argílla, Créta, Rúbrica, *Merga*,
b. f.1
Cimolia Terra.
f.1 f.2 n.3
44. *E Terrâ*, Minera, Stirps, Animal.
m.2 n.2 m.3
45. *Minera eſt*, Succus, Metállum, Lapis.
m.n 3 n 3 n.2 n.2 m.3
46. *Succus Mine-* Sal, Alúmen, Nítrum, Vitriólum, Súl-
ralis, eus n.2 eus
phur, Súccinum.

27. *Metallum*;

47. Metal, Lead, Tinn, Iron, Brass, Copper, Gold, Silver, Quicksilver.

48. Made Metall are, Steel, Latten, a kinde of Amber.

49. A Stone is, Sand, Gravel, Greet, a Pebl, a Stone naturall, a Rock, a Flint, a Whet stone, a Marbl, a Load-stone, a Precious-stone.

50. A precious stone, A Carbuncl, an Adamant, [a Diamond,] a Sapphire, a Ruby, an Emerald a Jasper.

51. Like to precious Stones, Corrall, Pearl, [an Union,] Chrystall, Glass.

52. Kinds of Plants, An Herb, a Shrub, a Tree, (a Toad stool, a Mushroom.)

53. In a Plant, A Root, a Stock, (a Stump,) a Bough, a Branch, a litl Branch.

54. In the Root, Shags.

55. In the Stock, A Bark, an inner Rinde, Pith.

56. In Boughs, A Twig, a Sien, a Watershoot, a Knot, a Green-bough, a Top.

57. In a Green-bough, A Leaf, a Flower, [Blossom,] Fruit.

58. An Herb is, Grass, Kitchin-Herbs, Fruit, [Grain]

59. Grass, Wols, a Netl, a Bur, a Violet, a Lily, a green-grass Turf.

60. Herbs

n. 2 eus n. 2 eus n. 2 eus n. 3 n. 2 n. 2

47. *Metállum,* Plumbum, Stannum, Ferrum, As, Cuprum, Aurum,
n. 2 n. 2 6.
Argentum, Argentum vivum.
m 3 n. 2 n. 2

48. *Factitia sunt,* Chalybs, Orichalcum, Electrum.

f 1 ofus n. 2 f. 1 m. 2 ulus n. 2 ofus

49. *Lapis est,* Aréna, Sábulum, Glárea, Scrupus, Saxum,
f. 3 d. 3 f 3
Rúpes, Sílex, Cos,
n. 3 eus m. 3 eticus f. 1 eus
Marmor, Magnes, Gemma:
m. 2 m. 3 atinus

50. *Gemma,* Carbúnculus, Adamas,
f. 2 m. 2 m. 2 f. 3
Sapphirus, Rubínus, Smarágdus, Iáspis:
n 2 f. 1 m. 3 f. 2

51. *Gemmis similes,* Corrállium, Margaríta, [únio] Crystállus;
n 2 eus
Vitrum.

f. 1 ofus f. 3 f. 3 m. 2 ofus

52. *Plantarum genera,* Herba, Frutex, Arbor, (Fungus,
m. 2
Boletus.)

f 3 m. 3 m. 3

53. *In Planta,* Radix, Stipes, (Caudex,)
m 2 m 2
Ramus, *Ramulus.*
f 1

54. *In Radice,* Fibræ.
m 3 m. 2 f. 1

55. *In Stipite,* Cortex, Liber, Medulla.
m 3 m. 2 m. 3 m. 2

56. *In Ramis,* Germen, Sarculus, Stólo, Nodus,
f 3 dofus n. 3 ofus
Frons, Cacumen.
n 2 m. 3 m 4

57. *In Fronde,* Folium, Flos, Fructus.
n. 3 ofus n. 3 f. 3 iferi

58. *Herba est,* Gramen, Olus, Fruges,
m. 2 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 n. 2

59. *Gramen,* Muscus, Urtica, Lappa, Viola, Lilium,
m. 3
& Cæspes.

60. Olera

60. Herbs yeild Leavs, Lettice, Colewort, Bitter-Colewort, Nose smart.

or Fruit, A Cucumber, a Melon, a Gourd.

or Seeds, Poppy, Annised, Cummin, Mustard seed.

or a Root, A Rape, a Turnep, a Parsnep, a Carret, a Beet, a Radish.

or Bulbs, An Onion, Garlick, a Leek.

61. Grain is, Pulse, and Bread corn.

62. Pulse hath, A Stalk, Husk Cods, Shales, [a Hull:]

and it is, A Bean, Pease, Rouncivall, a Lentil, chick Peas.

63. Bread-corn hath, The Straw, the Ear, or Shale, [Hood.] Rifin.

64. Eary Bread-corne is, Wheat, fine Wheat, Ry, Barley, Wheat nsed in Sacrifice, Spelt, [or Zea.]

There is in an Ear, The Corn, the Chaff, the Beard, Tuft, or Ane.

65. Shaled Bread-corne is, Oats, Millet, Buck wheat, Beech wheat, Rice.

66. Amongst Corn. Tares, Darnell.

67. Laid Shrubs, A Hasel, a Juniper, an Elder, Ballom, a Rose, a Vine, Ivy, a great Bramble, a Briar.

f. 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 3

60. *Olera dant vel folia,* Lactuca Braſſica, Crambe,
n. 2
Naſturtium. &c.
m. 3 *m.* 3 *f.* 1
vel Fructum, Cucumis, Melo, Cucurbita.
n. 3 *n.* 2 *n.* 2 *n.* 3
vel Semina, Papaver, Aniſum, Cuminum, Sinapi, &c.
f. 1 *m* 2 *n.* 3 *is* *f.* 1
vel Radicem, Rápa, Náprus, Siſer, Paſtináca,
f. 1 *m* 2
Bēta, Raphanus.
f. 1 *n.* 2 *n.* 2
vel Bulbos, Cépa, Allium, Porrum.
n. 3 *oſus* *n.* 3 *rium*
61. *Fruges ſunt,* Legúmina, & Fruménta.
m 3 *f.* 1 *m.*
62. *Legumen habet,* Culem, Síliquas, Vúlvulos.
f. 1 *n.* 2 *n.* 2 *f.* 3 *tis* *f.* 1
eſque, Faba, Piſum, Ervum, Lens, Vícia,
n. 3 *is*
Cicer.
m. 2 *f.* 1
63. *Frumentum,* Culmum, Spicam,
f. 1 *atus*
aut Paniculam.
n. 2 *eus* *f.* 3 *n.* 3 *n.* 2
64. *Spicum far eſt,* Tríticum, Síligo, *Secale*, Hórdeum,
n. 3 *f.* 1
Ador, Spelta.
n 2 *f.* 1 *f.* 1
In Spica eſt, Gránum, Gluma, Ariſta.

f 1 *n* 2 *n.* 2 *n* 2
65. *Paniculatum far,* Avéna, Milium, Panicum, Fagó-pyrum,
f 1
Oryza, &c.
f. 1 *n* 2
66. *Inter Fruménta,* Zizánia Lólium.
m. 2 *m* 2 *m.* 2 *n.* 2
67. *Frutices terreſtres,* Corylus, Juniperus, Sambúcus, Balſamum *,
f aceus *f.* 3 *f.* 1 *m.* 2
Roſa, Vitis, Hedera *, Rubus,

Sentis

Briar, and hence a Thorn.

68. Water Fruits, An Osier, a Bulrush, a Reed, a Cane.

69. Under-shrubs, Wallwort, Heath, Mistoe, a Thistl, Sage, Rue.

70. A Tree, A Linden [or Teil tree] a Willow, an Elder tree, a Beech tree, an Oke, a Birch tree, a Pine, a Cedar, an Ash tree, a Fir tree, a Bay tree:

from these, Gum, Rosin, Pitch, an Acorn, a Gall.

71. The Fruits of Trees, An Apl, a Nut, a Berry.

72. Apls, An Apl, a Pear, a Fig, a Medlar, a Quince, a Warden; and which have stones, A Peach, an Apricock, a Prune, a Cherry.

73. Nuts, A Hasel nut, a Wall nut, an Almond, a Chesnut.

74. Berrys, A Mulberry, Service-berry, an Oliv, a Strawberry.

From the Oliv, Lees of Oyl, Oyl, the Mother or Dregs of Oyl.

75. In fruit, The Stalk, the Skin, the Flesh, the Kernell, the Core.

76. A Wood

m. 3 *f.* 1 *oſus*
Sentis, & hinc Spina.
n. 3 inis ineus *m.* 2 *m.* 2 *f.* 1
68. *Frutices Aquatici,* *Vimen,* Juncus, [Scirpus,] (Canna)
f. 3 *m.* 2
Arúndo, (Cálamus.)
m. 2 *f.* 1 *m.* 2 *m.* 2
69. *Suffrutices,* ébulus, Erica, Viſcus, Cárduus,
f. 1 *f.* 1
Sálvia, Ruta,
f. 1 *f.* 3
70. *Arbor,* Tília, Salix,
f. 2 *f.* 2 *f.* 2. 4 *f.* 1
Alnus, Fagus, Quercus, Bétula,
f. 2 *f.* 2 *inus* f. 2 *f* 3 *etis egnus*
Pinus, Cedrus, *Fraxinus,* Abies,
f. 2. 4 *atus*
Laúrus.
inv. n. *f.* 1 *f.* 3 *ceus* *f.* 3 *dis* *f.* 1
Ex his, Gummi, Résina, Pix, Glans, Galla.
n. 2 *f.* 3 *ceus* *f.* 1
71. *Arborum Fructus,* Pomum, Nux, Bacca.
n. 2 *n.* 2 *f.* 2 n. 2
72. *Poma,* Malum, Pirum, Ficus, *Meſpilum,*
n. 2 n. 2 m. 2
Corneum, Cruſtemum; & quæ habent acinos,
n. 2 n. 2 *n* 2 *n.* 2
Pérſicum, *Armeniacum,* Primum, Cérafum.
f. 1 *f.* 3 *dis* *n.* 2
73. *Nuces,* Avellána, Juglans, Amygdalum,
f. 1 *eus*
Caſtánea.
n. 2 *n.* 2 *f.* 1
74. *Baccæ,* Morum, Sorbum, Oliva,
n. 2
Fragum.
pl. f 3 *n.* 2 *f.* 1
Ex Oliva, Fraces, óleum, Amúrca.

m. 2 *n.* 3 *f.* 1 *m.* 2
75. *In Fructu,* Petíolus, Putámen, Pulpa, Nú-
n. 2
cleus, *Pericarpium.*

76. *Silva*

76. A Wood is, A Forest, a Park, a Wood, [or Grove,] a litl Wood, a Bush, a Briar, a Thicket of Bushes, a Thicket of Briars.

77. In a living Creature there is, Life, Sens, Motion, Kind.

In Kind, Male, Female an Hermaphrodite.

From these, Young, Issue, Progeny, Pedigree.

78. A living Creature is, A Worm, small Vermin, a Serpent, a Bird, a Fish, a four-footed Beast.

79. A Worm, An Earth worm, a Horse-leech, a Palmer-worm, a Moth, a Wood-worm, a Silk-worm.

80. Small Vermin, A Lous, a Nit, a Flea, a Tick, a Mallous, an Ant, [Pismire] a Spider, a water-Spider, a Scorpion.

81. Kinds of Serpents, A Snake, a Land Snake, a Dragon, a Newt, a Salamander.

In these, Venom [or Poison.]

82. In a Bird there is, A Pen, a Feather, a Wing, a Tail, a Beak, a Crop.

83. From a Bird is, A Nest, an Eg.

In an Eg, A Shell, the White, the Yolk.

From an Eg, A Chicken.

84. A Night Bird,

n. 3 *m.* 2 *m.* 2

76. *Silva est,* Nemus, Saltus, Lucus,
f. 1 *m* 2 *m.* 3
Silvula, Dumus, Vepres,
n. 2 n. 2
Dumetum, Vepretum.
f. 1 *m* 2 *m.* 2 *m.* 4

77. *In Animali est,* Vita, Sensus, Motus, Sexus.
m 3 *m.* 1 *eus* *f.* 1 m. 2

In sexu, Mas, Fœmina, seu Fémina, *Hermaphroditus.*
m. 4 *f.* 3 *f.* 3 *f.* 1

Ab his, Fœtus, Sóboles, [Proles,] *Prosápia.*
m. 3 *n.* 2 *c.* 3 *tinus f.* 3

78. *Animal est,* Vermis, Insectum, Serpens, Avis,
m. 3 *c.* 3 *f.* 1 inus
Pisces, Quadrupes, Bellua.
m. 2 *f.* 3 *f.* 1

79. *Vermis,* Lúmbricus, Hirudo, Erú-
f. 1 *f.* 3
ca, Tinea, Terédo,
m. 3 *cio*
Bombyx.
m. 2 *osus* *f.* 3 *dis* *m.* 3 *osus* *m.* 2 *m.* 3

80. *Insectum,* Pediculus, Lens, Pulex, Ricinus, Cimex,
f. 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 1
Formica, Aránea, Tipula, Tipulla,
m. 2
Scorpius.
m. 3 *m* 2 *m.* 3

81. *Serpentum species sunt,* Anguis, Coluber, Draco,
f. 1 *f.* 1
Lacérta, Salamándra.
n. 2 *osus* *n.* 2 *lentus*

In hac, Venénum, [seu Virus.]
f. 1 *tus* *f* 1 *tus* *f.* 1 *tus* *f.* 1 *tus* *n.* 2 *atus*

82. *In Ave est,* Penna, Pluma, Ala, Cauda, Rostrum,
f. 5 *osus*
Ingúvies.
m. 2 *n.* 2

83. *Ab Ave est,* Nidus, Ovum.
f. 1 *n.* 3 *m.* 2

In Ove, Testa, Albúmen, Vitéllus.
m. 2

Ex Ove, Pullus.

84. A Night Bird, An Owl, a Bat, a Horn-Coot, a Skriech-Owl, a Houlet, an Owl with ears.

85. A Houſ-Bird, A Cock, a Hen, a Capon, a Pigeon, a Duck, a Gool, a Swan, a Peacock, a French Peacock.

86 In a Cock, A Comb, a Ratl, a Spur.

87. Birds about the houſe, A Sparrow, a Swallow, a Py, a Jay, [a Cornish Chough:] a Crow, a Stork.

88. Field Birds, A Lark, a Quail, a Partridg, a Buſtard, a Crane, an Oſtrich.

89. Wood Birds, A Woodcock, a Pheſant, a Byſtard, a Thruſh, a Sterling, a Black-bird, a Turtl, a Cuckow, a Lapwing:

in a Lapwing, his Tuft.

90. Singing Birds, A Nightingale, a Linnet, a Siskin, a Titmouſ, a Chaffinch, a Parrot.

91. Birds of prey are, The Eagl, the Hawk, a Sparhawk, a Kite, a Vultur, a Raven.

92. Water Birds, A Fenhen, a Cormorant, a Pelican, &c.

about Waters, A Hern, a Sea-Gool, a Wagtail.

93. Winged Inſects, A Bee, a Waſp, a Hornet,

and amongſt the Bees, A Drone without a ſting.

a Gnat,

f. 1 m. 3 m. 3 e. 3
84. *Avis nocturna*, Nóctua, Vespertilio, Asio, Bubo, Ulula, Aluco.
m. 2 f. 1 *cius* m. 3 m. 2
85. *Avis domestica*, Gallus, Gallina, Capo, Columbus, Anas Anser, Olor, Pavo, Galló-pavo.
m. 3
f. 1 f. 1 m. 3
86. *In Gallo*, Crista, Pálea, Calcar.
e. 3 f. 3 f. 1 m. 2
87. *Aves circa domum*, Passer, Hirundo, Pica, Graculus, Cornix, Cicónia.
f. 1 m. 3 m. 3 f. 1
88. *Campéstres Aves*, Alaúda, Cotúrnix, Perdix, Tarda, Grus. Struthio.
e. 3 m. 3
e. 3 m. 2 e. 3 *onis*
89. *Silvéstres*, Attágen, Phasiánus, Tetrao, Turdus, Sturnus, Mérula, Túrtur, Cuculus, Upupa:
m. 2 m. 2 e. 1
m. 3 m. 2 e. 1
m. 2
in Upupa. Cirrus.
e. 1 e. 3 e. 1
90. *Oscines sunt*, Luscínia, Carduélis, Lutéola, Parus, Fringilla, Psittacus.
m. 2 e. 1 m. 2
e. 1 e. 2 *tris* e. 3 *onis* m. 2
91. *Rapaces Aves*, Aquila, Accipiter, Falco, Nisus, Milvus, Vultur, Corvus.
m. 2 e. 3 *ris* m. 2 *inus*
e. 1 m. 2 m. 2
92. *Aquática Aves*, Fulica, Mergus, Pellicánus, &c.
e. 1 e. 1 e. 1
circa Aquas, Ardea, Gávia, Motacilla.
f. 3 f. 1 m. 3
93. *Insécta alata*, Apis, Vespa, Crabro.
m. 2 m. 2
inter Apes, Fucus sine Aculeo.

a Gnat, a Fly, a Gad-bee, a Butter-fly, a Grass-worm, a Beetl, a Grashopper, a Locust, a Cricket.

94. In a Fish are, A Schale, a Fin, a Gill, Guts, the Spawn, Roues.

95. River Fish, A Whiting, a Horn-beck, a Pearch, a Carp, a Pike, an Eell.

96. Sea Fish, A Herring, a Plaice, a Codfish, a Whale, a black Sea fish with the head of the colour of Gold.

97. Shel Fish, A Crab with cleys, a Perwinkl, an Oister, a Cockl, a Snail.

98. Four-footed Beasts, Cattel, working Cattel, wild Deer, wild Beasts:

in which, Hair, a Lock of hair, Wooll, a Bristell:

also, Sewet, Fat, Tallow:

and for Young, A Womb, a Breast [or Udder] a Pap, [or Teat.]

99. Cattel are, A Cow, a Bull, a Calf, a Sheep, a Ram, a Lamb, a Belweather, a She-goat, a Buck-Goat, a Kid, a gelt Goat, a Sow, a Hog, a Boar-Pig, a Barrow-Hog, a Sow

m. 3 *f.* 1 *m.* 1 *m.* 3 *oniu*
Cúlex Muſca, Tábanus, Papilio,
m. 2 *m.* 2 *f.* 1
Bruchus, Scarabæus, Cicáda,
f. 1 *m* 2
Locúſta, Gryllus.

94. *In Piſce,* *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *pl. f.* 3
Squamæ, Pinnæ, Bránchia, Lactes,
n. 2 *n.* 3
& Ova, & Oſſa.

95 *Piſces Fluviátiles,* *m.* 2 *m.* 2 *f.* 1
Alburnus, Acus, Perca,
m. 2 *m.* 3 *m* 2 *f.* 1
Cyprinus, (Cárpio,) Lúcius, Anguilla.

96. *Piſces Marini,* *m.* 3 *m.* 3 *m.* 2 *f.* 1
Halex, Paſſer, Aſellus, Balæna,
m 2
Coracinus *.

97. *Cuſtacei Piſces,* *m.* 2 *cri* *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 1
Cancer *cum chelis*, Concha, Oſtrea,
f. 1 *c.* 3
Cochlea, Limax.

98. *Quadrupes,* *f.* 3 *dis n.* 3 *coris* *n.* 2 *talis* *f.* 1
Pecus, & jumentum, Fera,
f. 1
& Beſtia:

ex quibus, *m.* 2 *m.* 2 *f.* 1 *f.* 1
Pilus, Villus, Lana, Seta:

ex quibus, *f.* 1 *d.* 3 *n* 2
Arvina, Adeps, aut Sebum, *ſeu Sevum* :

& propter fœtum, *m.* 2 *inus* *n.* 3 *f.* 1
Uterus, Uber, Mamma.

99. *Pecora ſunt,* *f.* 1 *m.* 2 *inus* *m.* 2 *inus* *f.* 3 *m.* 3
Vacca, Taurus, Vitulus, Ovis, Aries,
m. 2 *m.* 3 *f.* 1
Agnus, & Vervex, Capra,
m. 2 *inus* *m.* 2 *m.* 2 *f* 3 *is*
Hircus, Hœdus, & Caper, Sus,
m. 2 *m.* 3 *inus* *m.* 3
Porcus, Verres, & Majális,

a Sow which hath had Pigs aboy once, a great Sow, a litl Hog.

100. Working Cattel, great Cattel, A Hoyſ, an Ox, an Als. A Mule, a Camel, an Elephant, a Colt.

101. A Horſis, An ambling Nag, a Jade, a Gelding: in which there is, A Foyetop, a Main, a Yard, a Hoof.

102. Greater wilde Beaſts which have Dens and Horns, A Buff, an Ure, an Unicorn, an Elk, an Hart.

103. Leſs wilde Beaſts, which have Caves, Holes, and Dens, Fallow Deer, a Fox, an Hare, a Rabbet, an Ape, an Urchin, the Scythian Mouſe, a Marten, a Ferret, a Squirell, a Weaſell, a Rat, a Mole, a Doymouſ, a Maul.

and belonging to the houſe, A Cat, a Dog.

104. Wilder Beaſts, A Lyon, a Lyoneſs, a Tygre, a Libard, a Bear, a Wolf, a wilde-Boar.

105. Water four footed Beaſts, A Bever, an Otter, a Frog, a Toad, a Toytoiſ.

106. A Man is by age, An Infant, a Child, a Youth, [a Stripling] a Young-man, a Man, an Old-man, a Girl, a Maid, a Woman, an old Woman.

f. 1
Scrofa.
n. 3 *m.* 2
Sumen, Porcellus.
m. 2 *c* 3 *m.* 2 *inus*
100. *Jumenta*, Equus, Bos, Asinus.
m. 2 *m.* 2 *m.* 3 *anis m.* 2
armenta, Mulus, Camelus, Elephas, Pullus.
m. 2 *m.* 2 *inus m.* 2 *inus*
101. *Equus est*, Mannus, Caballus, Cantherius:
f. 1 *f* 1 *m.* 3 *f.* 1
in quibus, Caprona, Juba, Penis, & Ungula.
n. 2 *alis n.* 4
102. *Feræ majores, quæ habent Lustra & Cornua;*
m. 2 *m.* 2 *m.* 2 *f.* 3
Búbalus, Uras, Unicórnus, Alces,
m. 2 *inus*
Cervus.
f. 1 *m.* 4 *m.* 3
103. *Feræ Minores, habentes Fauces, Rictus, & Ungues,*
c. 2 *f.* 3 *m.* 3 *oris, orinus m.* 2
Dama, Vulpes, Lepus, Cuniculus,
f. 1 *m.* 2 *f.* 1
Simia, Erinaceus, Zobella,
f 3 *f.* 1 *m.* 2 *f.* 1
Martes, Viverra, Sciúrus, Ma-
c. 3 *icis f.* 1 *m.* 3 *ris m.* 3
stella, Sorex, Talpa, Glis, Mus;
f. 3 *c.* 3
& domestica, Felis, Canis.
m. 3 *c.* 3 *m.* 2
104 *Bestiæ ferociores*, Leo, Tygris, Pardus,
m. 2 *m.* 2 *m* 2 *pri*
Ursus, Lupus, Aper.
m. 2 *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *m* 3
105. *Quadrupes aquaticum*, Fiber, Lutra, Rana, Bufo,
f. 3
Testudo.
c. 3 *m.* 2 *eri c.* 3
106. *Homo ætate est*, Infans, Puer, Adolescens,
c. 3. *m.* 2 *vi c.* 3
Juvenis, Vir, Se-
nis f. 1 *anis f.* 3 *ineus f.* 3
nex, Puella, Virgo, Mulier,

old Woman.

107. The Members of the Body, The Head, the Bulk, Limbs.

108. In the Head, The hinder part of the Head, the Crown, the fore part, Hair, a Face.

in the Face, The Fore-head, the Eyes, the Nose, the Temples, the Cheeks, the Ears, the Mouth, the Lips, the Chin.

109. In the Eye, The White, the Apl, the Eye-lids, the hair on the Eye-lids, the Eye-brows, the Corners of the Eyes:

whence issue out, Tears, Rheum.

110. In the Nose, Mustaches, a Beard, Nostrils.

below the Nose, The Cheek, the Roof of the Mouth, the Tongue.

111. In the Mouth, The Gum, the Throat-pipe, the Jaw.

112. In the Neck, The Throat, the fore part of the Neck, the hinder part.

113. In the Bulk, The Breast, the Belly, the Back, the Side.

in the Breast, Paps.

in the Belly, The Paunch, the Navel, the Groin.

in the Back, The Shoulder, the Back, the Loins, the Buttocks, the Fundament.

f. 4
Anus.
n. 3 *italis* *m.* 2 *atus* *m.* 4 *riculus*

107. *Membra Corporis,* Caput, Truncus, Artus.
n. 3 *m.* 3 *icis*

108. *In Capite,* *Occiput,* Vertex,
n. 3 *m.* 2 *atus* *f.* 5
Sinciput, Capilli, Facies.
f. 3 *tis* *m.* 2 *atus* *m.* 2 *utus*

In Facie, Frons, Oculi, Naſus,
pl. n. 3 *f.* 1 *f.* 3 *itus,*
Tempora, Genæ, Aures,
n. 3 *rus, rificium* *n.* 2 *alis* *n.* 2
Os, Labia, Mentum.
n. 2 *f.* 1 *aris* *f.* 1

109. *In Oculo,* Album, Pupilla, Palpebræ,
n. 2 *n.* 2 *oſus*
Cilia, Supercilia,
m. 2
Hirqui:
f. 1 *f.* 1

unde ſudant, Lacrymæ, & Gramia.
m. 3 *cis* *f.* 1 *atus* *f.* 3

110. *In Naſo,* Muſtax, Barba, Nares.
f. 1 *n.* 2

infra Naſum, Bucca, Palátum,
f. 1 *alis*
Lingua.
f. 1 *m.* 3 *onis* *f.* 3 *cis*

111. *In Ore,* Gingiva, Gargulio, Faux, [*Fauces.*]
n 3 *alis* *n.* 2 *lo, v.*

112. *In Collo,* Gúttur, Jugulum,
m 3 *icis*
Cervix
n. 3 *oralis* *m* 3 *trà* *n.* 2 *n.* 3 *eralis*

113. *In Trunco,* Pectus, Venter, Tergum, Latus.
f. 1

in Pectore, Papillæ.
n. 3 *inis* *m* 2 *n.* 3 *inis*

in Ventre, Abdómen, Umbilícus, Inguen.
m. 2 *alis* *n* 2 *ſualis* *m.* 2

in Tergo, Húmerus, Dorſum, Lumbi,
f. 3 *tis* *d.* 3 *nis* *m. icis*
Nates, [Clunes,] Podex.

at the sides, The Arm-pits, the Short-ribs.

114. Limbs are, The Hand, the Foot, an Arm, an Elbow.

115. In the Hand is, The Fist, the Palm, the Hollow, a Finger, a Thumb.

116. In a Finger is, A Joint, a Knuckl, a Nail.

117. In a Foot is, The Hip, a Thigh, a Knee, a Ham, a Leg, the Calf of the Leg, the Anckl, the Heel, the Sole.

118. Parts of the Foot, The Heel, the Sole, the Toe, the great Toe.

119. The bones of the Head, The Skull, in (the Jaw) the Cheek-bone, the Teeth.

120. The bones of the Bulk, The Back-bone, the Wharle-bones, the Ribs, the Shoulder-blades, the Breast-bone, the Holy-bone.

121. In a Bone is, Marrow.

About the Bones, Skins, Strings, Sinews, Muscles, Tendons, Flesh, Gristls, Ligatures, [bindings.]

122. Flesh is, A Muscle, an Intrail, a Passage, [a Pipe]

123. An Intrail in the Head. The Brain:

in the Breast, The Heart, and Lungs, Lights,

in

f. 1 *pl. n.* 2
ad latera, Axillæ, Hypocóndria.
f. 4 *ualis m.* 3 *dis, estris m.* 2 *n.* 2 *alis n.* 2
114. *Artus sunt*, Manus, Pes, Armus, [Brachium,] Cu-
talis
bitum, [*Cubitus.*]
m. 2 *no, v.* *f.* 1 *aris f.* 1 *m.* 2 *alis*
115. *In Manu est*, Pugnus, Palma, Vola, Digitus,
m. 3 *icis*
Pollex.
m. 2 *atus* *m.* 2 *m.* 3
116. *In Digito*, Articulus, Condylus, Unguis.
f. 1 *n.* 3 *oralis n.* 4 *m.* 3 *itis n.* 3 *ris*
117. *In Pede*, Coxa, Fémur, Genu, Póples, Crus,
f. 1 *m.* 2 *d.* 3
Sura, Talus, [*Calx,*]
f. 1 *to*
Planta.
n. 2 *n.* 2 *m.* 2
118. *Plantæ partes*, Calcaneum, Solum, Digiti, Hal-
m. 2
lus.
n. 2 *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 1
112. *Ossa Capitis*, Cranium, in (Calvâ) Malæ, [Maxilla,]
m. 3
Dentes.
f. 2 *n.* 2 *f.* 1
123. *Ossa Trunci*, Spina dorsi, Vértebræ,
f. 1 *f.* 1 *m.* 2
Costæ, Scápulæ, Ster-
n. 3 *ossis, seus b.*
num, Os sacrum.
f. 1
121. *In Ossibus*, Medulla.
f. 1 f 1 m. 2 m. 2 m. 3
Circa ossa Membranæ, *Fibræ, Nervi, Musculi*, Ten-
f. 3 *f.* 3 *f.* 1
dines, *Cáro*, Cartilágines, *Ligaturæ.*
m. 2 *n* 3 *ceris c.* 3
122. *Caro est*, Músculus, Víscus, Canalis.
n. 2 *bellum.*
123. *Viscus in Ca-* Cérebrum.
pite, *n.* 3 *dis m.* 3 *onis*
in Pectore, Cor, & Pulmo.

in

in the Belly, The Maw, the Liver, the Gall, the Milt, the Kidneys, the Bladder.

124. Breath passage, The Winde-pipe.

of Nourishment, The Throat, an Intrail, the Flank in the Belly.

of the Humors, Veins, the Pulse-veins, Sinews;

in which is, Blood, Flegm, Choller, &c.

125. Desire of nourishment, Hunger, Thirst.

Ordure, Spittl, Snot, Sweat, Pils, Dung, the Excrement.

126. Discovered by sens, Color, Sound, Smel Hardness, Softness, Talk, Pleasure, Grief.

127. In rest, Sleep, a Dream.

128. In the Minde is, Reason, Will, Affection.

129. In Reason, Wit, Judgement, and hence Understanding, Memory.

130. Affections in the Will, Lov, Hatred, Envy, Joy, Grief, Weariesomnesse, Hope, Fear, Anger, Favour, [good will,] Loathsomness, Ardent affection, Rage.

131. In the Minde, Haughtiness, Boldness, Violence, Rashness, Penitence.

132. Wans

m. 2 *n.* 3 *oris* *n.* 3 *tis* *n,* 3 *m.* 3 *enis*
in Ventre, Ventriculus, Jecur, [*Hepar,*] Fel, Lien,
m. 3 *enis* *m.* 3 *enis* *f.* 1
[Splen,] Renes, Vesica.
f. 1
124. *Canális hálitus,* Trachéa.
f. 1 *n.* 2 *pl. n.* 2
Alimentorum, Gula, Intestínum, & Ilia, in
m. 2
Alvo.
f 1 *f.* 1 *m.* 2
Humorum, Venæ, Artériæ, Nervi:
m 2 *ineus* *f.* 1 *osus* *f.* 3 *iosus*
In quibus est, Sánguis, Pituita, Bilis, &c.
f. 3 *is, elicus* *f.* 3 *ibundus, tio, v.*
125 *Alimenti desidérium,* Fames, Sitis.
f. 1 *m.* 2 *cosus* *m.* 3 *oris, do, v* *f.* 1 *alis* *n.* 3 *ceris, oro, v.*
aliménti excrementum, Saliva, Mácus, Sudor, Urina, Stercus,
f. 1 *dor*
Merda *.
m. 3 *ris, ro* *m.* 2 *orus* *m.* 3 *ris, cror* f. 1 es f. 5
126. *Sensu percípitur,* Color. Sonus, Odor, *Duritia, Mollities,*
m. 3 *is* *f.* 3 *uosus* *m.* 3 *ris, osus, eo, v.*
Sapor, Voluptas, Dolor.
m. 2 *olentus* *n* 2 *io, v.*
127 *In quiéte,* Somnus, Somnium.
f. 3 *onis, onalis,* *f.* 3 *tatis, tarius* *m.* 2 *osus*
128. *In Mente est,* Ratio, Voluntas, Animus.
n. 2 *osus* *n.* 2 *alis, io, v.* *m.* 4 *alis*
129. *In Ratióne,* Ingénium, Judícium, & *hinc* Intellectus,
f. 1 *alis*
Memoria.
m. 3 *oris* *n.* 2 *osus* *f.* 1 *osus* *n.* 2 *deo, v.* *m.* 3 *is* *n.* 2
130. *In Voluntate affectus,* Amor, Odium, Invidia, Gaudium, Mœror, Tædium,
f. 5 *ro, v.* *m.* 4 *o, v.* *f.* 1 *sco* *m.* 3 *oris*
Spes, Metus, Ira, Favor,
n. 2 *osus* *m.* 2
Fastidium, Zelus,
f. 5 *osus*
Rabies.
m 4 *uosus* *f.* 1 *m.* 4 *tuosus* *f.* 3
131. *In Animo,* Fastus, Audacia, Impetus, Teméritas,
tatis *f.* 3 *dinis*
Pœnitudo.

131 *Defectus,*

132. Blemiſhes in the Body, A Blemiſh, a Spot, a Knob, a Stripe, a Wound, a Boil.

133. Blemiſhes in the ſkin, A Tetter, a Pimpl, a Wrinkl.

134. Knobs, Hardneſs in the Skin, a Wart, a Wen, a Bunch.

135. In a ſtripe is, The Print, Blackneſs and Blewneſs, the Swelling.

136. In a Wound Gore Blood, [from the wound] a Scar.

137. In a Bile, Waterish matter, Gore, a Core, white Matter.

138. Litl Biles, A Blister, a Push, a Wheal, the Meaſels, Small-pox.

139. Diſeaſes are, A Cough, a Fever, the Stone.

140. Mortall Diſeaſes, A Conſumption, a Dropſie, the Peſtilence, Contagion.

141. Diſeaſes of the Brain. Dizineſs, [the Turn,] Dotage, Madneſs.

142. Contagion, The Scab, [Scald,] Leproſie, the Scurvey, the French-pox, Swine-pox, Meaſels, Small-pox.

143. A Monſter, A Gyant, a Dwark.

144. Requiſite to a Work, A Workman, a Shop, an Inſtrument, Matter, an imaginary Model, Work, Labor,

m. 2 *f.* 3 *is* *n.* 3 *ris* *f.* 1 *iosus*

132. *Defectus in Corpore sunt,* Nævus, Labes, Tuber, Plaga, *n.* 3 *eris, erosus* *n.* 3 *eris, erosus* Vulnus, Ulcus.

m. 3 *enis* *f* 3 *ginis* *f.* 1 *osus*

133. *Nævi in cute,* Lichen, Lentigo, Ruga, *m.* 2 *osus* *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *osus*

134. *Tubera,* Callus, Verrúca, Strúma, *m.* 2 *osus* Gibbus.

m. 3 *icis* *m.* 3 *is, idus, eo, v.* 2

135. *In Plagâ est,* Vibex, Livor, *m.* 3 *oris, idus, eo, v.* 2 Tumor.

m 3 *oris, entus* *f.* 3 *cis*

136. *In Vulnere,* Cruor, [*à vulnere*] Cicatrix. *f.* 5 *osus* *n.* 2 *f.* 1

137. *In Ulcere,* Sanies, Tabum, Vómica, *n* 3 *ris, ulentus* Pus.

f. 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 1

138. *Parva Vitia cutis,* Púsula, Pústula, Papulæ, *Varicellæ, m.* 2 Varioli*,

f. 3 *io, v.* *f.* 3 *ilis* *m.* 2 *osus*

139. *Morbi sunt,* Tussis, Febris, Calculus, &c. *f.* 3 *idus* *m.* 3 *ticus* *f.* 3 *iferus*

140. *Morbi lethales,* Tabes, Hydrops, Pestis, f. 3 *Lues.*

f. 3 *inis, inosus* *n.* 2 *f.* 1

141. *Morbi cerebri,* Vertigo, Delirium, Mania. *f.* 5 *osus* *f.* 1 *osus* *m.* 2

142. *Lues,* Scabies, Lepra, Scorbútus, *Morbus Gallicus, Boa,* m. 2 *m.* 2 *idus* b. *f.* 1 *Varus.*

m. 3 *antis, anteus* *m.* 3 *nis* m. 2

143. *Monstrum,* Gigas, Pumilio, [*Nanus.*] *c.* 3 *icis, icium* *f.* 1 *alis* *n* 2 *alis*

144. *Ad Opus requiritur,* Opifex, Officina, Instrumentum, *f.* 1 alis *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *or* *Materia,* Idea*, Opera*, *Studium,*

Labor, Study.

145. In the Country are, Gardens, Fields, Meadows, Pasture, Faugh, [plough'd Land.]

146. About a Garden, A Wall, a Pale, a Hedg:

In a Hedg, Pales, (Stakes,) Rods, Holes, [n Ether.

147. With a Gardiner, A Spade, a Shovel, a Mattock.

148. In a Field, A Farm, a Farm-house, a Farmer, a Barn.

149. In a Farm-house, A Plough, a Yoke, a Harrow.

150. In a Plough, The Handl, the Beam, the Staff, the Share, the Coulter, the Goad.

151. Remains after the Plough, and also, A Furrow, a Balk, a Land, [a Furrow.]

Seed time, Seed standing, Corn Harvest.

152. In the Harvest, A Reaper, a Sickl, a Hook, [a Scithe.]

a Handfull, or a Pitch-fork full of Corn or Hay, a Cord, a Pitch-fork.

after Harvest, Stubl, [Halm,] a Shock, [a Stack, a Rick.]

153. In the Barn, A Floor, a Flail, a Threther, Chaff, Dust, Straw.

154. There is about a Farm-house, A Stall, Meat, a Sheepheard, a Yard.

155. A Stall is, A Stabl, a Sheep-coat, a Swine-Sty.

156. In a Stabl, A Manger, a Rack, a Trough.

157. In a Yard, Dung, a Fork, a Dung-hill, Sweepings, Sticks,

n. 2 osus
Studium *.
m.2 tensis m.2 estis *n. 2* *n.2*
145. *Rurisunt,* Horti, Agri, Pascua, Prata,
n. 2 alis
Arvum.
m.3 is *f. 1* *f.3 iméntum, io, v.4*
146. *Circa Hortum,* Agger, Planca, Sepes.
m. 2 *f 3* *f. 1* *f 1* (tortus
in Sepe, Pali, (Sudes.) Virgæ, Lacúnæ, Sepis supernè con-
m. 3 *f. 1* *n. 2*
147. *Apud Hortulánum,* Ligo, Pala, Bipálium.
n. 2 *f. 1 icus* *m. 2* n. 2
148. *In Agro,* Prædium, Villa, Colónus, *Horreum.*
n. 2 *n. 2 alis* *f. 1 o, v. 1*
149 *In Villâ,* Arátrum, Jugum, Oca.
f. 1 *f. 1* *f. 1*
150. *In Arátro,* Stíva, Bura, Ralla,
m. 3 ris *n. 3 is* *m. 2 lo, v. 1*
Vómer, Dentále, Stímulus.
m. 2 *f. 1* *f. 1*
151. *Post Arátrum manet,* Sulcus, Lira, Porca.
n. 3 inalis *f. 3* *f 3 etis* *f 3*
tum, Sémen, Seméntis, Seges, Messis.
m. 3 oris *f. 3 cis* *f. 1*
152. *In Messe,* Messor, Falx, Sécula,
m. 3 itis *f. 3 icis*
Mérges, Tómex,
f. 1
Merga.
f. 1 *m. 2 osus*
Post Messem, Stíbula, Acérvus.
f. 1 *f. 1* *m. 3 oris* *f. 1* *n 3 eris*
153. *In Horreo,* Area, Tribula, Triter, Palea, Acus,
n. 3 inis, osus, *incus*
Stramen.
n. 2 *n. 2* *m. 3 is, alis* *f. 3 tis*
154. *Apud Villam est,* Stábulum, Pabulum, Pastor, *Cors,* [*Chors.*]
n. 3 *f. 1* *f 1*
155. *Stábulum est,* Equile, Caula, Hara.
n. 3 *f. 3 is, icula* *f. 3 tris*
156. *In Stábulo,* Præsépe, Crates, Linter.
m. 2 etum *f. 1 catus* *n. 2* *pl. f. 1*
157. *In Corte,* Fimus, Furca, Sterquilinium, Quisquiliæ,

Sticks, Trifles.

158. In a Meadow, Hay, a Michaelmas Crop, a Scythe, a Swathe, a Rake, a Cock of Hay, a Hay-Stack.

159 With a Shepheard, A Flock, a Stock, a Pouch, a Crook, a Whip.

160. From Cattel, Milk, Cream, Butter-milk, Whey, Butter, Cheese.

161. In a Bee-Hive. A Honey-comb, Honey, Wax, a Swarm.

162. In a Mill, Flower, Bran, a Sack.

163. In a Bake-house, A Mortar, a Pestil, (and hence) Frumenty, Buttered Wheat.

164. With a Baker, A Sieve, a Kneading-trough, Paste, [Dough,] an Oven, Bread, fine Flower.

165. In Bread, A Crust, and a Crum.

from Bread, A Mossell.

166. With a Fisher, An Hook, a Bait, a Weal, a Net, a Bosom-net, an Eel-spear, a Fish pond.

167. With a Fowler, A Fowlers-staff, a Bait, Bird-lime, a Gin, a Pipe, a Hole.

167. With a Hunter, A Blood-hound, a Tumbler, a Collar, a Huntsmans Staff, a Net, Shoars, a Ditch.

169. With

f. 1 *pl.f.* 1
Pestúcæ, Tricæ.

n. 2 *n.* 2 *f.* 3 *cis*
158. *In Prato,* Fœnum*, Cordum, Falx,
f. 1 *n.* 2 *f.* 1
Striga, Rastrum, Meta,
m. 2 *lo, v.* 1
Cúmulus.
m. 3 *gis, galis* *n.* 2 *f.* 1 *n.* 2
159. *Apud Pastórem,* Grex, Pecúlium, Pera, Pedum,
n. 2
Flagrum.
n. 3 *tis, teus* *m.* 3 *is* *n.* 2 *oris*
160. *A Pécore,* Lac, Cremor, Lactis serum, Cremoris serum,
n 2 *aceus* *m.* 2
Butyrum, Caseus.
m. 2 *n.* 3 *lis, eus* *f.* 1 *n.* 3 *inis*
161. *In Alvéari,* Favus, Mel, Cera, Examen.
f. 1 *m.* 3 *uráceus* *m.* 2*
162. *In Molâ.* Farina, Fúfur, Saccus.
f. 1 *n.* 2 adv. *f.* 3 *tis, lumentum*
163. *In Pístrino,* Pila, & Pilum, [*& hinc*] Puls,
f. 1
& Alica.
n. 2 *bro, v.* 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 1
164. *Apud Pistórem,* Cribrum, Mactra, Massa,
m. 2 *m.* 3 *is* *f.* 1 *gineus*
Furnus, Panis, Símila.
f. 1 *aceus* *f.* 1
165. *In Pane,* Crusta, & Medúlla,
f. 1
è Pane. Buccea.
m. 2 *ista* *f.* 1 *culentus* *f.* 1 *n.* 3 *is*
166. *Apud Piscatórem,* Hamus, Esca, Nassa, Rete, Sa-
f. 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 1
gena, Fuscina, Piscina.
f. 1 *m.* 2 *m.* 2 *eo, v.* 1
167. *Apud Aucupem,* Pértica, Esca, Viscus, Láqueus,
f. 1 *o, v.* 1 *f.* 1
Fistula, Cávea.
a. 3 *b.* *m.* 2 *f.* 1
168. *Apud Venatórem,* Canis gallicus, Vértagus, Numélla,
n. 2 *m.* 3 *is* *pl.m.* 2 *d.* 3 *bis*
Venábulum, Cassis, Vari, Scrobs,

169 With a Butcher, A Gut-pudding, a Gammon of Bacon, Larde.

170. With a Cook, Hot-water, [Broth,] Cates, Spice, Pepper, Ginger, Cinnamon, Saffron, Sugar, Vinegar, a Kitchin.

171. Utensils in a Kitchin, A Caldron, a Kettl, a Sawcer or Porringer, a Spit, a Gridiron, a Frying-pan, a Pale, a Stirring-stick, a Ladle, a Tray, a Colender, a Platter, a Dish.

172. Drink is, Wine, Beer, [Ale,] Sweet Wine, and other strong Wines, [strong Drink.]

173. In a Vineyard, A Vine, a Branch of a Vine, a Vine Leaf, the Prop of a Vine, a Mattock, a Wine-press, a Wine-fat.

174. On a Branch are, whence is made, A Grape, a Cluster of Grapes, a Kernel. New-wine, Sod-wine, Small-wine, Pash, [a Drink made of Wine and Vinegar,] Dregs, and Dead wine:

175. For keeping whereof. A Botl, a Tun, a Pipe, a Cellar, a Flagon, a Tunnel.

176. For Beer, Malt, Hops.

177. Ancient Cloathing, A Hood, Slops, Clogs, [wooden soled (Shoes]

n. 3 *inis* *f.* 1

165. *Apud Laniónem,* Párcimen, Perna,
n. 2
Lardum. *n.* 2
n. 3 *ris, uſculum* *n.* 2 *n.* 3 *tis* *n.* 3

170. *Apud Cocum,* Jus, Obſónium, Aróma, Pi-
eris *n.* 3 *eris* *n.* 2 *m.* 2 *eus* *m* 2
per Zinziber, Cinnamómum, Crocus, Sáccarum,
n. *tus* *f.* 1 *atius*
Acétum, *Culina.*
n. 2 *m* 3 *tis* *m* 2

171. *Culinária ſupellex,* Ahénum, Lebes, Catillus,
n. 4 *f.* 1 *f.* 3 *gines*
Veru, Graticula, Sartago,
m. 2 *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 1
Sinus, Tudicula, Rudicula, Trua,
n. 2 *m.* 2 *f.* 1
Colum, Catinus, *Pistina.*
n. 2 *f.* 2 *crius* *n* 2

172. *Potus eſt,* Vinum, Cerevíſia, Muſſum, & alia
n. 2
Terébra.
f 3 *es* *m.* 3 *tis* *d.* 2 *ineus*

173. *In Vineâ,* Vitis, Palmes, Pámpinus,
f. 1 *n* 2 *n.* 3 *aris*
Rídica, Paſtinum, Tórcular,
m. 4
Lacus.
f 1 *m* 2 *m* 2

174. *In Palmite ſunt,* Uva, Racémus, Acinus.
n. 2 *f.* 2 *f.* 1
Vinde fit, Muſtum, Sapa, Lora,
f. 1
Poſca,
f 3 *ces* *f* 1
Fæx, & Vappa.
m 3 *ris, rientis* *m.* 2 *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 1

175. *Pro quibus ſervandis,* Uter, Cadus, Cupa, Cella, La-
n. 2
géna, Infundibulum.
f 1 *f.* 1 *m* 2

176. *Pro Cerevíſiâ,* Polénta, [*Buza,*] Lúpulus.
m 2 *f.* 1 *f.* 1

177. *Antiquórum uniciæ,* Cucúllus, Bracca, Carbatinæ.

178. Covering for Head at this time, A Mitre, a Turbant, a Hat, a Fillet, a womans Hood or Veil, a Kerchief, a Kerchief which women wore when they went to be Churched.

179. Clothing of the Body, A Shirt, Stockings, a pair of Breeches, a Doublet, a Coat or Mantl. [Cope,] a Gown, a womans Gown, Glovs.

180. There are in a Doublet, Sleevs, a Collar, Skirts, Hooks, Buttons, Knots, Points, a Wast-band.

181. Clothes for the Feet, A pair of Shoes, of Boots, of Startops, of Socks, or Slippers.

182. The parts of a Shoe, A Sole, an Upper-leather, Eare, Tyes, [Latchets.]

183. With a Spinner, Hemp, [Flax,] Hemp, Tow, Flocks, Cotton, Silk, a Distaff, a Spindl, a Reel, a Flyer, a Clew, a Thread, a Wheel.

184. About a Weaver, A Web, the Warp, the Woof, Yarn, a Spole, Linnen-cloath.

185. Of Linnen Cloath is made, Shirts, Bands, a Handkerchief.

186. With a Wool worker, A Card, [Comb, Hatchel,] Cloth, a Fuller.

187. Unto a Boocher, A pair of Sheers, a Needl, a Thimbl.

188. In

f. 1 *f.* 1 *m.* 2 *f.* 1

178. *Nunc Capitis tegumentum,* Mitra, Tiara, Galérus, Vitta,
f. 1 *f.* 1
Calántica, Rica,
m. 2
Peplum.

m. 2 *n.* 3 *is* *f.* 1

179. *Córporis Amictus,* Indúsium, *Femorale,* Cáligæ,
m. 3 *f.* 1 *n.* 2
Thorax, Tunica, vel Pallium.
f. 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 1
Toga, Palla, Chirothécæ.

f. 1 *n.* 2 *f.* 1 *m.* 2 *f.* 1

180. *In Thorace sunt,* Mánicæ, Patágium, Lacínia, Uncínuli, &c. Fi-
m. 2 *f.* 1 *f.* 1
bula, aut Nóduli, Lígulæ, & Fascíæ.

n. 3 *is* *m.* 2 *f.* 1

181. *Pedum Amictus,* Par Calceorum, Ocrearum,
m. 2 *f.* 1
Soccórum, vel Crepidarum.

f. 1 *n.* 2 *f.* 1

182. *Calcei partes,* Sólea, Obstrágulum, Ansæ,
f. 1
Corrigiæ.

n. 2 *f.* 3 *bis* *f.* 1 *m* 2 *n.* 2

183. *Apud Netricem,* Linum, Cánabis, Stupa, Flocci, Gossí-
n. 2 *m.* 2. 4 *m.* 2 *m.* 2
pium, Séricum, Colus, Fusus, Girgíllus,
n. 2 *n.* 3 *cris,* *n.* 2 m. 2
Ælabrum, Glómus, Filum, *Rhombus.*

f. 1 *n.* 3 *inis* *f.* 1 *m.* 2

184. *Apud Textórem,* Tela, Stamen, Tráma, Licium,
m. 2 *n.* 2
Pánus, Línteum.

f. 1 *n.* 3 *aris* *n.* 2

185. *Ex Linteo fiunt,* Intérulæ, Collária, Maccínium.
n. 1 *inis, ino, v.* 3 *m.* 2

186. *Apud Lanárium,* Carmen, Pannus,
m. 2 *onis*
Fullo.

m. 3 *icis* *f.* 4 *n.* 3 *lis*

187. *Apud Sartórem,* Fórfex, Acus, Digitále.

188. In a Garment, A Seam, a Border, a Welt, a Triming a Fringe, a Lay, a Pleat, the Breast.

189. About a Currier, A Skin, [Hide,] a Hide of Leather, [tan'd Leather.]

190. With a Cobler, An Awl, a Thread, a Last.

With a Skinner, A Pelt, a Fur.

With a Haberdasher, A Felt, [Socks for the feet,] a Hat, [a Cap.]

191. Dwellings in time past, A Cave, a Shed, a Lodg.

Afterward, A Cottage, a Houſe, a Palace.

192. With a Carpenter, Timber, a Beam, a Board, an Ax, a Hatchet, a Chip a Saw, a Spoke-ſhave, [Raſp,] an Awgr, a Hole, Saw-duſt, a Line, a Rule, a Square.

193. With a Maſon, A Compaſs, an Ingraver, A Hammer, a Level.

194. A Brick layer, Bricks, [Tiles,] Lime, a Wall.

195. In a Building, The Foundation, the Walls, the Roof, Nails, [Pins,] a Joint, a round Pillar a ſquare Pillar:

If they fall, Rubbiſh.

196. In the wall, A Gate, the Windows, a Chink, an oute Corner.

f. 1 f. 1 m. 2 m. 2
188. *In Veſte,* Sutúra, aut Inſtita, Limbus, aut Lemniſcus,
f. 1 n. 2 f. 1 *co*, v. 1 m. 4 *ne*, v. 1
Pimbria, & Grémium, Plica, & Sinus.
n. 2 n. 2 *aceus*
189. *Apud Veſtiárium,* Scortum, Córium,
f. 1
Alúta,
f. 1 f. 1 m. 2
190. *Apud Sutórem,* Súbula, Acia, Módulus.
n. 3 *iceus* n. 2
Apud Pelliónem, Pellis, Pelliceum.
n. 2 m. 2 *atus*
Apud Pileónem. Impileum, Pileus, &c.

f. 1 n. 2 n. 2 *alis*
191 *Habitácula olim,* Spelunca, Tabernáculum, Tugúrium;
f. 1 f. 2. 4 *ſticus* n. 2
Poſteà, Caſa, Domus, Palátium.
n. 2 *eus* n. 2 m. 3 *is* f. 3
192. *Apud Fabrum Lignarium,* Lignum, Tignum, Aſſer, Secúris,
f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
Aſcia, Aſſula, Serra, Scobina,
f. 1 n. 3 *tnis* a. 3 *bis*
Térebra, Foramen, & Scobs,
f. 3 f. 1 f. 1
Amúſſis, Régula, Norma.
m. 2 n. 2 *lo*, v. 1 f. 3 *is*
193. *Apud Lapidárium,* Circinus, Cælum, Tudes,
n. 2 aris
Perpendiculum.
m. 3 *ls*, *iceus* f. 3 *cis* m. 2 *alis*
194. *Apud Murárium,* Láter, Calx, Murus.
n. 2 *alis* m 3 *etis*, *etinus*, *etarius* n. 2
195. *In Ædificio,* Fundamentum. Parles, Tectum,
m. 2 f. 1 *lo* v. 1 f. 1
Clavi, & Copula, Columna,
f. 1
& Pilæ.
n. 3 *eris*
Si cadunt, Rudus.
f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 m. 2 *aris*
196. *In Pariete,* Jánua, Feneſtræ, Rima, Angulus

exterior

Cozner, an inner Cozner.

197. In the Gate, A Pozch, a Doze, [Entry, Paſſage,] a Poſt, a Threſhold, a Lintell.

198. In the Dore, Hinges, a Bar, a Bolt, a Chain, a Lock, a Key.

199. In a Window, Latiſſes, oz a Gzate, a Caſement.

200. In a Roof, Tiles, Laths, a Ridg.

201. In a Parlour, The Flooz, the Roof.

in the Roof, A Beam, an Arch.

202. The parts of a Houſe, A Court, a Flooz, [Plot,] a Parlour, a Bake-houſe, a Chamber, a Kitchin, a Pantry, (where all Pzovision is put,) a Chimney, an Oven, an Hearth, a Belcony, a Gallery, a Tower, a Top, a pair of Stairs, a Ladder.

203. With a Potter, A Pot, a Pitcher, and other Veſſels with ears; of theſe being bzoke (is made) a Sherd.

204. With a Smith, A pair of Bellows, a Fozge, [a Melting-houſe,] Dzols, a pair of Tongs, [Pinſers,] a Hammer, an Anvil, Plate of Metal, a Leaf of Metal, a File.

205. With

t. *m.*2 *atus* *t.*
exterior, Angulus interior.
n. 2 *aris* *n.*2 *alis* *pl.f.*3
197. *In Fanuâ*, Veſtibulum, Oſtium, [Fores,]
m. 3 *n.*3 *inis*, *inxis* *n.* 3
Poſtis, Limen, Superliminare.
*m.*3 *inis*, *inalis* *m.* 2 *d.*3 *icis* *f.* 1 *no*, *v.*1 *f.*1
198. *In Foribus*, Cardo, Péſſulus, Obex, Catena, Sera,
f. 3
Clavis.
pl. m. 2 *atus* *m.*2 *atus* *f.* 1
199. *In Fenéſtrâ*, Cancélli, vel Clathrus, Tranſenna.
*f.*1 *aris* *f.*1 *n.*3 *inis*
200. *In Tecto*, Tégulæ, Scándulæ, Culmen.
*n.*2 *n.* 3 *is*
201. *In Cenaculo*, Paviméntum, & Láquear.
f. 3 *is* *f.* 3 *icis*
in Laqueari, Trabs, aut Fornix.
*n.*2 *enſis* *f.* 1 *n.* 3
202. *Partes Domus*, Atrium, Area, Concláve,
n. 2
Hypocauſtum,
f. 1 *f.* 1 *avius* *n.* 2
Cámera, Culina, Penuárium, (Ubi penu,)
*m.*2 *f.*2 *ceus* *m.*2 *n.* 2
Camínus, Fornax, Focus, Pólium,
f. 1 *f.*3 *icula* *n.*2 *atus*
Pérgula, Turris, Faſtigium,
*m.*4 *atum* *f.* 1
Gradus, Scala.
*f.*1 *aris* *m.* 2 *n.*3
203. *Apud Figulum.* Olla, Urceus, aliáque vaſa cum
anſis, *&* *ex his fractis*
f. 1 *aceus*
Teſta.
*m.*3 *iculus*, *f.* 1
204. *Apud Fabrum ferrárium*, Follis, Uſtrina,
f. 1 *c.*3 *ipis*
Scória, Forceps,
m 2 *f.*3 *dis* *f.* 1
Málleus, Incus, Lámina,
*f.*1 *f.*1 *o*, *v*,1
Bractea, & Lima.

205. *Apud*

205. With a Goldſmith, A Gold-ring, a Bracelet, a Chain, a Jewel to wear about the Neck, a Necklace, a Jewel, &c.

206. With a Box-maker, A Plane, Glew, Varnith, an Ark, a Cheſt, a Deſk, a Pixis, a Trunk.

207. With a Rope-maker, A Rope, a Cord, an Halter.

208. With a Cooper, A great wooden Bole, [a Piggin,] Hogſheads.

in a Hogſhead, Staves, Hoops, a Head, a Bung, a Fauſcet, a Spigot.

209. With a Traveller, A Fardel, a Cloak, a Staff, a Budget, a Purſ.

before him, A Journey, a High-way, a Foot-path, a Beaten-path.

or at leaſt, A Beaten-way [a Cart-rut,] a Foot-ſtep, a Turning.

about him, A Companion, a Robber, a Cauſe of ſtumbling.

for him, An Inn, a Tavern, [a Victualing-houſe.]

where he comes, A Gueſt (to an Hoſt, or Hoſtreſs,) a Victualler.

210. With a Horſman, A Sadl, [Furniture,] a Stirrop, a Spur, a Spur-rowel,

m. 2 *aris* *f.* 1 *aris* *d.* 3
205. *Apud Aurifabrum,* Annulus, Armilla, Torques,
n. 3
Monile,
n. 2
Cimélium, &c.
f. 1 *n.* 2 n. 3 *f.* 3 *izis* *f.* 1 *f.* 1
206. *Apud Scriniárium,* Dolábra, Gluttnum, [*Glútten*] Vernix, Arca, Cista,
n. 2 *n.* 2 *m.* 2
Scrinium, Armarium, Riscus.
m. 3 *m.* 2 *f.* 3
207. *Apud Restiónem,* Funis, Funículus, Restis.
f. 1
208. *Apud Vietórem,* Tina,
n. 2
& Dólia.
n. 2 *m.* 2 *aris* *f.* 2 n. 2
in Dólio, Sarcaménta, Circuli, Fundus, *Obturaméntum,*
m. 2 n. 2
Tubulus, & Epistomium.
f. 1 *f.* 1 *m.* 2 *f.* 1
209. *Apud Vitórem,* Sarcina, Pénula, Báculus, Bulga,
f. 1 *m.* 2
Cruména, [Marsupium.]
n 3 *meris* *f* 1 *f.* 1
ante illum, Iter, Via, Sémita,
m. 3
Callis.
f. 1 *m.* 2
aut saltem, Orbita, vel Vestigium,
f. 3 *f.* 3 *ónis*
aut Ambáges, [*Ambágio*]
c. 3 *m.* 3 *onis* *n.* 2
circa illum, Cómes, aut Prædo, Scándalum.
n. 2 *f.* 1 *or, rix* 1
pro illo, Diversórium, Caupóna.
c. 3 *tis, alis*
ubi venit, Hospes, ad Hospitem,
m. 3
(Caupónem.)
n. 2 *m.* 3 *edis* *n* 3 *is*
210. *Apud Equitem,* Ephippium, Stapes, Calcar,
Stimulus,

a Spur-rowel, a Bridl, a Rain of a Bridle, a Head-stall, a Bit, a Sadl-cloth, a Halter, a Girth.

sometimes, A Horse-cloth, or a rough Covering, a Bag, [a Sack,] a Pack-sadl, a litl Sadl on a Post-horse.

211. With a Carter, A Drey, a Cart, Greas, a Foretop, a Horse-comb, a Thong, a Whip.

212. In a Wain, A Beam, a Yoke, an Axeltree, a Wheel.

in a Wheel, The Nave, the Spokes, the Circl, the Iron.

213. A Carr is, A Cart, a Wain, a Coach, a Waggon, a Chariot, a Horse-litter.

214. There is abov the Water, A Bridg, a litl Bridg, a Wherry, [a Ferry-boat.] a Boat, a Ship, a Ship-boat.

215. The parts of a Ship, The fore-part, the hinder-part, the Keel, a Cabin, an Oar, a Pole, a Mast, a Sail, a Stern, [a Rudder.]

216. There are in a Ship, A Sink, Sea-sickness, the Master of a Ship, and Mariners, a Fraight.

217. Ships doe stay, In the Haven, or the Road, upon Anchors.

218. With a Handycrafts-man, A great Weight, an Instrument, a Leaver, a Spindl,

m 2 *n.* 2 *f.* 1
Stímulus, Frenum, Ha-
n. 3 *is* n. 2 n. 3
béna, *Capital Lupatum*, *Dorſuale*,
n. 2 *f.* 1
Capiſtrum, Cingula.
f. 1 *n.* 3 *m.* 2
interdum, Strágula, vel Gauſápe, Vidulus,
f. 1
Clitellæ in
m. 2
Veredo.
f. 1 *m.* 4 *f.* 1 *m.* 2
211. *Apud Auvi-* Traha, Currus, Axúngia, Vannus,
gam, *f.* 3 *n.* 2 *n.* 2
Strigilis, Lorum, Flagéllum.
m. 3 *onis* *n.* 2 *alis* *m.* 3 *f.* 1
211. *In Curru*, Temo, Jugum, Axis, Rota.
m. 2 *m.* 2 *io*, *v.* 1 *n.* 3 *ilis*
in Rotâ, Modíolus, Rádii, Orbíle,
m. 2 *f.* 3 *idis* *f.* 3 *idis*
Canthus, *Abſis*, *vel Apſis*.
m. 2 *n.* 2 *alis* *f.* 1 *n.* 2
213. *Currus eſt*, Carrus, Plauſtrum, Rheda, Eſſedum,
n. 2 *n.* 2
Carpéntum, Pilentum.
m. 3 *tis* *m.* 2 *m* 3 *onis*
214. *Super* Pons, Ponticulus, Ponto,
Aquam eſt, *f.* 3 *f.* 3 *f.* 1
Ratis, Navis, Scapha.
f. 1 *f.* 3 *f.* 1
215. *Partes Navis*, Prora, Puppis, Carina,
f. 1 *m.* 2 *ex* *m.* 2 *o*, *v.* 1 *m.* 2
& Stega, Remus, Contus, Málus,
n. 2 *o*, *v.* 1. *ifico*, *v.* 1 *n.* 2
& Velum, & Gubernáculum.
f. 1 *f.* 1 *abundus* *m* 2
216. *In Naviſunt*, Sentina, Naúſea, Nau-
m. 1 *n* 3 *uſtus*,
clérus, & Nautæ, [Navitæ,] *Onus*.
m. 4 *f.* 3 *f.* 1
217. *Naves quiéſ-* In Portu, vel Statióne, ſuper Anchoras.
cunt, *f.* 3 *eſtus* *f.* 1 *er*, *v.* 1 *m.* 3
218. *Apud Me-* Moles, *Máchina*, Vectis,
chánicum, Súccula,

a Spindl, a Pully, a Wedg, a Rammer, a Preſs, [a Printers Preſs,] a Pump.

219. With a Porter, A Bearing-Staff, [a Cowl-ſtaff,] a Wheel-barrow, painfull Labour.

220. With a Bath-keeper, A Bath, a Waſhing-Veſſel, [a Laver,] Lye, Sope.

221. With a Barber, A pair of Sciſſers, a Whet-ſtone, a Comb, a Sponge, a Looking-glaſs.

wherewith are trimmed, A Buſh of Hair, a Lock of Hair, a Beard, Muſtaches, the hair of the Head.

222. There are for ſoft lying, A Bed, a Bride-bed, Cradles, a Cradle, a Mat a Bolſter, a Pillow, a Sheet, a Coverlet, a Bedſtead.

223. For ſitting, A Seat, (a Chair,) a Bench, a Cuſhion.

224. Junkets are, A Tart, a Cheeſ-cake, a Pan-cake, [a Fritter,] a Wafer, hot Cheeſ-cakes, a Cracknel, &c.

225 Delightfull to the Smel, Frankincenſe, Muſk, Ointment, a Garland, a Poſy, &c.

226 Enring the Hearing, A Sound [which they make by knocking] a Drum, a Bell, a litel Bell.

by blowing, A Flute, [a Pipe,] a Trumpet, a Horn.

by

f. 1 *f.* 1 *m.* 2 *f.* 1
Súcula, Tróchlea, Cúneus, Fistúca,
n. 2 f 1
Prelum, *Antlia.*
f. 1
Palánga,

219. *Apud Bajulum,* *m.* 3 *onis* *f.* 1
Pabo, & Ærumna.
n. 2 *n.* 2

220. *Apud Balneatorem,* Balneum, Labrum.
n. 2 *m.* 3 *onis*
Lixívium, Sápo.
m. 3 *icis* *f.* 1

221. *Apud Tonsorem,* Fórpex, Novácula,
m. 3 *inis* *f.* 1 *ofus* *n.* 2
Pécten, Spóngia, Spéculum.
f. 1 *atus* *m.* 3 *f.* 1

quibus parantur, Coma, Cincínnus, *Barba,*
m. 3 cis, aceus m. 3 itus
Myſtax, *Cirrus,*
m. 2 *m.* 2 *f.* 1 n. 2

222. *Pro molli cubatu ſunt,* Lectus, Thorus, Cunæ, *Cunabulum,*
f. 1 *n.* 3 *aris* *n.* 3 *is* *f.* 3 *cis*
Stórea, Pulvinar, Cervical, Lodix,
f. 3 *etis* *f.* 1
Téges, Sponda.
n. 3 *f.* 1 *n.* 2 *f.* 1 n. 2

223. *Pro ſeſſione,* Sedile, (Sella,) Scamnum, Culcitra, [*Pulvinarium.*]
f. 1 *f.* 1 *n.* 2

224. *Cupedia ſunt,* Scriblita, Placenta, Láganum,
n. 2 *f.* 3
Libum, Tagenites,
f 1
Spira, &c.
n. 3 *uris* *m.* 2 *n.* 2 *n.* 2

225. *Olfactum oblectant,* Thus, Moſchus, Unguéntum, Ser-
f. 1
tum, Servia, &c.
m. 2 *cio, v.* 3 *ſo, v.*

226. *Auditum penetrant,* Sonus, [quem faciunt pulſando]
n. 2 *f.* 1 *n.* 2
Tímpanum, Campana, Tintinnábulum.
f. 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 1

inflando, Tibia, Tuba, Búccina.

by sounding on strings, A Harp, a Lute, a Fidl.

227. With a Painter, Paint, a Pencil, a Patern.

228. There is in a Circl, A Center, and a Circumference, so in the World, [a round compass,] & in a Globe.

229. Measures of length are, A Hands breadth, a Span, an Ell, a Pace, a Fathom, a Perch, a Furlong, a Mile.

230. Dry Measures, A Roman Peck, [an Athenian Bushel,] a Gallon and a pint, four Gallons and a half, [a Pitcher,] a Sack.

231. Measures of heavy things, A Drachm, half an Ounce, an Ounce, a Pound, an Hundred pound weight.

in a Pound, The Tong of the Balance, the Beam, the Scales, the Handl.

232. Measure of time, Any Instrument wherewith to measure time, a Clock, a Watch, a Diall, &c.

233 In a Book is, A Title, Paper, Parchment, a Cover, Clasps.

the parts of Paper, A Leaf, a Page, a Margin, a Sheet, a Quire, a Ream

234. Parts of Writing, A Letter, a Syllabl, a Word, a Verf.

parts of a Letter, A Point, a Line, a Titl.

235. With

f.1 f.3 inis, f.3
Chordis sonando, Cithara, Testudo, Fides.
n.2 m.2 f.3 ginis.
227. *Apud Pictórem est,* Pigméntum, Penicillus, Imago.
n.2 f.1
228. *In Circulo est,* Centrum, & Circumferentia, sic in
m.3 m.2 osus
Orbe, & Globo.
m.2 aris f.1 f.1 m.4
229. *Mensuræ spaciorum sunt,* Palmus, Spíthama, Ulna, Passus,
f.1 f.1 m.2 m.2 ris
Orgyia, Pértica, Stádium, Milliáre,
m.2 m.2
230 *Mensuræ aridorum,* Módius, Medimnus,
m.2 f.1
Cóngius, Urna,
m.2
Cúleus.
f.1 f.1 f.1
231. *Mensura gravium,* Drachma, Semúncia, Uncia,
m.3 ßis f.3 inv. m.2
As, [Libra, Pondo,] Centenárius.
m.2 f.1
in Librâ est, Scapus, Trútina,
m.3 n.2
Lances, *Equilíbrium.*
n.2
232. *Mensura témporis,* Horológium.

m.2 aris f.1 aceus f.1 aceus f.1
233. *In Libro est,* Titulus, Charta, [Papyrus,] vel Pergaména;
m.2 f.3
Sittybus, Offendices.
n.2 f.1 f.3 inis f.1
partes Chartæ, Fólium, Página, Margo, Plágula,
m.2 n.3 inis
Scapus, Volumen.
f.1 alis f.1 aris n.2 f.3 onis
234. *Partes Scripturæ,* Litera, Syllaba, Verbum, [Dictio,]
m.4 f.1
Versus, *Cláusula.*
n.2 f.1 m.3 icis
partes Literæ, Punctum, Línea, Apex.

235. With a Scrivener, A Pencil, a Pen, a Pen-knife, a Ruler, a Plummet.

in a Pen, The Shaft, the Neb, the Cleft.

236. In a School, A Teacher, a Scholar, Government.

for a Teacher, A Chair, a Desk.

for a Scholar, A Bench, Chaunk, a Table, writing Tables, Inck.

237. In Government, An Exampl, a Commandment, Imitation, a Fault, a Rebuke, an Amendment, taking of pains, Carelesnels, a Ferular, a Rod, a Reward, Punishment, Honour, a Disgrace.

238. In a Family-fellowship, A Master, a Servant, a Mistrels, and a Maid-Servant, the Master of the Hous, and one of the Family, a Sojourner, Food, Wages, Portion.

239. unto Marriage, A Bridegroom, a Bride, a Dowry, and Mariage, a Husband, a Wife, Married parties.

240. In a Family, Parents, and Children, Brethren and Sisters, Fellow-servants:

whence, A Stock, a Nation.

241. In

m. 2 f. 1 m. 2 n. 3 is
235. *Apud Scribæ,* Stylus, aut Penna, Scalpéllus, & Lineále,
f. 1
Plumbata.
m. 3 f. 1 m. 4
in pennâ, Caulis, Crena, *Fissus.*
m. 3 is m. 2 f. 1
236. *In Scholâ,* Doctor, Discípulus, Disciplína.
f. 1 m. 2
pro Doctóre est, Cathedra, *Pluteus.*
n. 2 f. 1 f. 1 pl. f. 3
pro Discípulo, Subsellium, Creta, Tábula, aut Pugil-
n. 2
láres, *Atramentum.*
n. 2 aris n. 2 f. 3 onis
237. *In Disciplinâ,* Exemplum, Præceptum, Imitatio,
n. 2 f. 3 onis f. 3 onis
Mendum, Corréptio, Correctio,
f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
Diligéntia, Negligéntia, Férula,
f. 1 n. 2 f. 1 f. 1
Virga, Præmium, Pœna, Gloria,
n. 3 oris,
Decus.
m. 2 m. 2 f. 1
238. *In societáte domestícâ,* Dominus, & Servus; Domina, &
f. 1 m. 2 ilis
Ancilla; Herus,
m. 2 ilis m. 2 m. 4
& Fámulus; Inquilinus, Vicus,
f. 3 dis m. 3 onis
Merces, Portio.
m. 2 ális f. 1 f. 3 tis
239. *Ad Matrimónium sunt,* Sponsus, & Sponsa, Dos, &
pl. f. 1 m. 2 talis f. 3 oris, orius
Núptiæ, Maritus, & Uxor, Con-
c. 3
jux.
c. 3 entalis pl. m. 2 m. 3 ternus
240. *In Familiâ,* Parentes, & Liberi, Fratres, &
f. 3 m. 2
Sorores, *Conservi.*
n. 3 eris f. 3 tis f. 3 onis
unde, Génus, Gens, (Natio,)

241. In Kindred, A Father, and Mother; a Son, and Daughter; a Grand father, and Grand-mother; a Grand-son, a Grand-daughter, an Uncl on the Fathers side, an Aunt on the Fathers side, an Uncl on the Mothers side, an Aunt on the Mothers side.

242. In Alliance, A Step-father, and a Step-son; a Step-mother, a Step-daughter; a Father in law, and a Son in Law; a Mother in Law, and a Daughter in Law.

243. There remain, after Death, A Widower, a Widow, an Orphan, an Heir; a Pupil, a Tutor.

244. In every mans life, and thence, Painstaking, or Idleness; Virtue or Vice: Praise, or Dispraise; Honour, or Dishonour.

245. A Report is, A History, or a Fiction.

246. A Meal is, A Breakfast, a Dinner, a Bever, a Supper.

247. In a Dining-Room, A Table, a Towel, a Fan, a Laver [an Ewer,] a Bason.

248. Upon a Table, A Carpet, a Table-cloth, a Salt, Platters, [Dishes,] Spoons.

249. In Platters, Portage, Gruel, a Sippet, & other meats, and Dainties, Cates.

250. Upon

m. 3 *ris, ernus* *f.* 3 *vis, ernus* *m.* 2 *alis*

241. *In Cognatione,* Pater, & Mater, Filius, & *f.* 1 *m.* 2 *f.* 1 Filia; Avus, & Avia; *m.* 3 *tus* *f.* 3 Nepos, & Neptis; *m.* 2 *f.* 1 Patruus, & Amita; *m.* 2 Avunculus, *f.* 1 Matértera.

m. 2 *m.* 2 *f.* 1

242. *In Affinitate sunt,* Vitricus, & Privignus; Noverca, & Privigna; Socer, *f.* 1 *m.* 2 *eri* *m.* 2 *eri* *m.* 4 & Gener; Socrus, *f.* 4 & Nurus.

m. 2 *alis* *f.* 1 *m.* 2

243. *Post Mortem manent,* Viduus, aut Vidua; & Orphanus, *m.* 3 *edis* *m.* 2 *m.* 3 *is* Hæres; Pupillus, Tutor.

m. 3 *is, or iosus* *n.* 2 *osus* *f.* 3 *uosus* *n.* 2 *osus*

244. *In cujusque vitâ est,* Labor, aut Otium; Virtus, aut Vitium. *f.* 3 *dis* *n.* 2 *osus* *f.* 1 *osus* *f.* 1 *iosus*

& hinc est, Laus, vel Probrum; Gloria, vel Ignominia. *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *osus*

245. *Narrátio est,* Historia, vel Fabula. *n.* 2 *n.* 2 *f.* 1 *f.* 1

246. *Epulum est,* Jentáculum, Prándium, Merénda, Cœna. *f.* 1 *alis* *n.* 3 *n.* 2 *n.* 2

247. *In Cœnáculo est,* Mensa, Mantile, Flabellum, [Flabrum,*] *n.* 2 *f.* 3 Guttúrnium, Pelvis. *m.* 3 *etis* *f.* 1 *n.* 2 *f.* 1

248. *Super Mensam,* Tapes, Mappa, Salinum, Pátinæ, Disci, Cochleária. *m.* 2 *n.* 3 *is* *n.* 2 *n.* 2 *f.* 1 *m.* 2

249. *In Páteris,* Jusculum, Pulmentum, Offa, atque Cibi, *f.* 3 & Dapes.

250. Upon a Cupboard, unto a Cupboard, A Can, a Jug, a Cup, a Goblet.
A Butler.

251. There serv in the Night. A Torch, a Lamp, a Candl, a Link.

252. A greater dwelling, A Village, a Town, a City, a Country, a Kingdom, a Territory, Confines.

253. About a City, Walls, a Trench, a Ditch, a Gate, Folding-doors [great Gates,] a Portcullis.

254 In a City, A Church, a Street, a Market-place, a Court, a Tower, a Caſtl.

255. In the Streets, A Well, a Cittern, a Tavern, Shambls, a Victualling-houſ, (and for Miſdoers) a Priſon, [a Bridewell.]

256. Unto a Well, A Brink, a Swipe, a Bucket, a Pipe, a Trough.

257 In an Apothecaries Shop, A Mortar, a Peſtl, a Box, a Coffer, a Basket, a Bag.

258. With a Merchant, Ware, Price, Coin, Money, a Half-peny, a Penny, a Part, Gain, Loſs, Craft, Guile, Deceit.

259 With a Creditor, An Evidence in Writing, a Mortgage, Uſe.

260. With a Rich man, Riches, Treaſure, Riot:

m. 2 *f.* 1 *n.* 2 *f.* 1
250. *Super Abaco,* Cántharus, Obba, Póculum, Pátera.
m. 1
ad Abacum, Pincérna.
f. 1 *f.* 3 *dis* *f.* 1 *f.* 3 *cis*
251. *Nectu serviunt,* Tæda, Lampas, Candéla, Fax.
m. 2 *anus* *n.* 2 *anus* *f.* 3 *is, anus* *f.* 3 *onis* *f.* 3 *onis*
252. *Habitátio major,* Pagus, Oppidum, Urbs, Ditio, (Regio,)
n. 2 *m.* 3 *itis*
Regnum, & Limites, Confinia.
pl. n. 2 *n.* 2 *f.* 1 *f.* 1
253. *Circa Urbem,* Mœnia, Vallum, Fossa, Porta,
pl. f. 1 *n.* 2
Valvæ, Repágulum.
f. 3 *f.* 1 *m.* 2 *n.* 2
254. *In Urbe,* Ædes, Plátea, (Vicus,) Forum,
f. 1 *f.* 3 *cis* *n.* 2
Cúria, Arx, Castrum.
m. 2 *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *n.* 2
255. *In Plateis,* Púteus, *Cisterna,* Tabérna, Macéllum,
f. 1 *m.* 3 *onis*
Popina (& pro Burcónibus)
f. 1
Ganea.
f. 3 *dinis* *m.* 3 *onis* *f.* 1 *m.* 2
256. *Ad Púteum,* Crepido, Tolleno, Situla, Tubus,
m. 2
Alveus.
n. 2 *n.* 2 *f.* 3 *idis* *f.* 1
257. *In Pharmacopœo,* Mortárium, Pistillum, Pixis, Cápsa,
m. 3 *f.* 1
Corbis, *Theca**.
f. 3 *cis* *n.* 2 *osus* *f.* 1 *arius* *m.* 2 *osus* *m.* 2
258. *Apud Mercatórem,* Merx, Prétium, Pecúnia, Nummus, Obulus,
m. 2 *pl. f.* 1 *n.* 2 *n.* 2 *osus* *m.* 4
Denárius, Núndinæ, Lucrum, Damnum, Astus,
m. 2 *osus* *f.* 3 *dis, ulentus*
Dolus, Fraus.
f. 1 *n.* 3 *oris*
259. *Apud Creditórem,* Syngrapha, Pignus,
n. 3 *oris*
Fœnus.
pl. f. 3 *m.* 2 *izo, v.* 1 *m.* 4 *uris*
260. *Apud Divitem,* Opes, Thesáurus, Luxus;

Apud

with a Beggar, A Wallet, a patch't Cloak.

261. In Play, Jeſt, Wreſtling, Game, Dice, a Nine-pin, a Whirly-gig, Striving, a Phillip, a Cuff on the Ear.

262. On a Shew Place, A Stage, a Player, a Comedy, a Tragedy.

263. In every thing, The Drift, the Means, the Occaſion, the Author, [the Inventor] an Helper, an Hinderance, a Grace or a Diſgrace.

264. In Government, A Country, & diverſ [different] Manners, [Cuſtoms,] a Magiſtrate, a Subject, Government.

265. Magiſtrates in a City are, An Alderman, a Borough-Maſter, a Maior, a Marſhall, a Chamberlain.

266. In a Kingdom, A King, an Emperor, a Prince, ſometimes a Tyrant:

from whom is, An Earl, a Baron, a Knight, Tribute, a Cuſtom, Service, Priviledge, Enſignes.

267. With a King, A Throne, a Scepter, a Crown, a Stamp for Coin, Revenue, an Exchequer, Counſellors, an Embaſſador, an Interpreter, a Yeoman of the Guard.

268. In

f. 1 *m.* 3 *onis*
apud Mendicum, Mántica, Cento.
m. 2 *ofus* *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 1 *m.* 2
261. *In Ludo,* Jocus, Lucta, Alea, Téſſera, Conus,
n. 3 *onis* *n.* 3 *inis* *n* 2
Turbo, Certamen, Tálitrum,
f. 1
Alapa.
f. 1 *m.* 3 *onis* *f* 1
262. *In Theátro,* Scena, Hiſtrio, Comœdia,
f. 1
Tragœdia.
m. 2 *n.* 2 *f.* 3
263. *In quolibet* Scopus, Média, Occáſio,
Negotio, *c.* 3 *ris* *m.* 3 *ris*
Author, Adjútor,
n. 2 *n.* 3 *coris* *n.* 3 *coris*
Impedimentum, Decus, aut Dedecus,
f. 1 b *m.* 3
264. *In Politiâ,* Pátria, *diverſique* Mores,
m. 4 *m* 2
Magiſtrátus, Subditus,
n. 3 *inis*
Régimen.
m. 3 *is* *c.* 3 *is*
265. *Magiſtrátus* Senator, Conſul,
in Civitáte ſunt, *m* 3 *is* *m.* 2 *m.* 3 *cnis*
Prætor, Tribunus, Cúrio.
m. 3 *gis* *m.* 3 *is* *c.* 3 *pis, alis*
266. *In Regno,* Rex, Cæſar, Princeps, *aliquando*
m. 2
Tyrannus:
c. 3 *itis,* *m.* 3 *onis* *m.* 3 *itis* *m.* 4
a quibus eſt, Comes, Baro, Eques, Cenſus,
n. 2 *f.* 1 *n.* 2 *n.* 3 *ne*
Telónium, Angária, Privilégium, Inſignia.
n. 3 *n.* 2 *f.* 1
267. *Apud Regem,* Sólium, Sceptrum, Coróna,
f. 1 *m.* 2 *calis* *f.* 1
Monéta, Fiſcus, Ga-
m. 2 *m.* 2
za, Conſiliarii, Legátus,
c. 3 *tis* *m.* 3 *itis*
Interpres, & Satélles.

268. In a Court, A Flatterer, a Fool, a Scoffer:
and from these, Detraction, a Scoff, a Frump.

269. Subjects are, Nobles, People, Commons.

270. The People is divided into, Companies, and Wards:
the Commons into, Citizens, Labourers, [Handicrafts-men,] Journy-men, [Hirelings.]

271. In Government there is, Right, Law, Administration, [Charge,] Duty, [Fault.] Judgment.

272. A Fault is, Blame, Villany, Wickedness.

273. There are in Judgment, The Plaintiff, the Defendant, the Judge, the Witness, the Assistant, a Surety, the Action, Strife, [the Contest]

274. With a Judge, A Reward, or Punishment, Amercement, or Penalty, or Pardon.

275. Penality is, Banishment, a Prison, a Fine, Death.

276. In a Prison, A pair of Fetters, a pair of Stocks, Filthiness.

277. For Death there are, A Sword, a Crois, (now a Gibbet,) [a Gallows,] a Fire.

278. Executioners, A Sergeant, a Hangman:
into whose power is given, A Thief, a Robber, or Adulterer, a Whore, a Wizard, a Witch, &c.

and

m 3 *toris, sio* *m.* 3 *onis* *m.* 1

268. *In Aulâ,* Adulátor, Mímio, Scurra:
f. 1 *ofus* *n.* 2 *f.* 1

& ab his, Calúmnia, Cavillum, Sanna.
pl. *m.* 3 *m.* 2 *f.* 3 *bis* *m.* & *n.* 2

269. *Súbditi ſunt,* Próceres, Populus, Plebs, (Vulgus.)
f. 3 *m.* 4

270. *Populus dividitur in,* Claſſes, & Tribus:
c. 3 *ibus* *c.* 3 *ficium*

Plebs in, Cives, Opifices,
m. 2
Mercenários.
n 3 *is* *f.* 3 *gis* *n.* 3 *eris*

271. *In Regímine eſt,* Jus, Lex, Múnus,
n. 2 *ofus* *n.* 3 *inoſus* *n.* 2 *alis*
Officium, Crimen, Judícium.
f 1 *n.* 3 *cri, cris* *n.* 2 *ofus*

272. *Crimen eſt,* Culpa, Scélus, Flagítium.
m. 3 *is* *m.* 2 *c* 3 *icis, icium*

273. *In Judício ſunt,* Actor, Reus, Judex,
c. 3 *m.* 2 *m.* 3 *ais*
Teſtis, Advocátus, Vas,
f. 1 *f* 3 *tis*
Dica, Lis.
n. 2 *f.* 1 *alis* *f.* 1

274. *Apud Judices,* Præmium, vel Pœna, Mulcta,
n 2 *f.* 1
vel Supplicium, aut Vénia.
n. 2 *n.* 3 *is* *f.* 1 *f.* 3 *cis*

275. *Supplicium eſt,* Exílium, Carcer, *Mulcta,* Nex.
f. 3 *dis* *m.* 2

276. *In Carcere,* Cómpes, Ciopus,
m. 3 *is, idis*
Squalor.
m 2 *f* 3 *cis* *n.* 2

277. *Ad Necem ſunt,* Gládius, Crux, (nunc Patibulum)
m. 2
Rogus.
m. 3 *is* *c.* 3 *icis, ficium*

278. *Executóres,* Líctor, Cárnifex:
c. 3 *is* *c.* 3 *nis* *m.* 2 *eri, erium*

in quorum poteſtatem datur, Fur, Latro, Adúlter,
f. 3 *cis, cium* *m.* 2 *f.* 1
Méretrix, Magus, Saga, &c.

aliquando

and ſometimes, A Martyr.

279. There come by good or evil Government, Agreement, or Diſagreement; Peace, or War, (or Duel,) and Truce.

280. There is in Agreement, A Fellow, a Companion, a Friend, Help, Comfort, Honour, a Gift, and a Reward, a Favour.

281. There is in Diſagreement, An Enemy, Threats, a Brawler, (chiding) Contempt, Reproach, Debate, Hurt, Miſery.

282. In Peace, Reſt, Careleſneſs, Plenty.

in War, Stir, Danger, Want.

283. There are requiſite unto War, Weapons, Wages, Proviſion of Food, an Army, Camps.

284. Weapons defenſive, An Helmet, a Head-piece, a Coat of Mail, a Shield, a Buckler.

285. Weapons offenſive at a diſtance, A Sling, a Bow, a Croſs-bow, a Shaft, a Dart, a light Javelin, a Gun, a Muſket, an Ordinance.

286. Offenſive hand to hand, A Speaz, a Lance, a Halbert, a Sword, a Perſian Sword, [or Spear,] a Javelin, a Poniard, and a Dagger, a Whirl-bat, a Club, a Cudgel.

287. In

c. 3 *is, ium*

aliquando &, Martyr.

f. 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 3 *cis*

279. *A bono vel malo Regimine venit,* Concórdia, vel Diſcórdia, Pax,
n. 2 *n.* 2 *n.* 3 *eris, alis*
vel Bellum, (aut Duéllum,) & Fœdus.
m. 2 *c.* 3 *alium m* 2 *n.* 2 *aris*

280. *In Concórdia eſt,* Socius, Sodalis, Amicus, Auxílium,
n. 2 *m.* 3 *ris, n.* 2 *n.* 3 *eris*
Solátium, Honor, Donum, & Munus,
f. 1
Grátia.
c. 3 *pl. f.* 1 *f.* 1 *n.* 2

281. *In Diſcórdia eſt,* Hoſtis, Minæ, Rixa, (Júrgium,)
f. 1 *teſtis n.* 2 *f.* 3 *nis f.* 5 *oſus*
Contuméliæ, Convítium, Seditio, Pernities,
f. 3 *tis, teſtis*
Calámitas.
f. 3 *tis f.* 3 *tis f.* 3 *tis*

282. *In Pace,* Quies, Secúritas, Ubértas.
m. 4 *uteſtis n.* 2 *oſus f.* 1

in Bello, Tumúltus, Periculum, Penúria.
pl. n. 3 *f.* 3 *pis m.* 4

283. *Ad Bellum requiruntur,* Arma, Stipi, Commeátus,
m. 4 *pl. n.* 2
Exércitus, Caſtra.
f. 1 *f.* 3 *idis f.* 1

284. *Arma defenſiva,* Gálea, Cáſſis, Lorica,
n. 2 *m.* 2
Scutum, Clypeus.
f. 1 *m.* 4 *f.* 1 *f.* 1

285. *Arma offenſiva eminens,* Funda, Arcus, Baliſta, Sagitta,
n. 2 *n.* 2 *f.* 1
Telum, Jáculum, Bombárda,
m. 2 *n.* 2
Sclópus, Torméntum.
f. 1 *f.* 1 *f.* 3 *m.* 3

286. *Offenſiva cominus,* Haſta, Lancea, Bipennis, Enſis,
m. 3 *cis f.* 1
Acínaces, Fráméa,
f. 1 *m.* 3 *nis m.* 4
Sica, & Pugio, Cæſtus,
f. 1 *f.* 1
Clava, Cala.

287. *In*

287. In a Sword, The Handl, the Edg, the Point.

unto a Sword, A Sheath, and a Belt.

288. In an Army, A Brigade, a Regiment, a Troop, [a Company,] a Souldier, a Fresh-water-Souldier, a Light-horſman, [a Dragoon.]

289. In the Camps, A Tent, a Keeper of the Guard, a Watch-man.

290. Without the Camps, Truce, lying in Wait, [Ambuſh,] Batl, [Fight.]

291. In Batl, A Watch-word, a Crying out, [an Outcry,] a Fight, a Flight, Slaughter, Victory.

292. After Batl, Pillage, Plunder, an Enſign of Victory, a ſhew of Victory, a Muttering, a Report, a Poſt with a Letter, a Meſſenger with News.

293. After Death every where, in a Funerall, A Carkaſs, Lamentation, a Funerall. A Coffin, a Bier, a Bearer, a Solemnity, a Grave.

294. In Religion, A Deity, Worſhip, Devotion, a Ceremony, Cuſtom, Hypocriſie, a Sect.

295. In true Religion, Faith, Charity, Hope, Faſting, Prayers, Alms, a Church, Counſel, a Myſterie, Scripture

m. 2 f. 5 m. 3 dis m. 3 nis
287. In Gladio est, Cápulus, Acies, Cúpis, (Mucro.)
f. 1 m. 2
ad Gladium, Vagina, & Balthéus.
f 3 onis f 1 f. 1
288 In Exércitu sunt, Legio, Catérva, Turma,
f. 3 c. 3 itis, itia m 3
Cohors, Miles, Ti-
nis m. 3 itis
ro, Veles.
n 2 c. 3 dis, dia
289. In Castris, Tentórium, Custos,
c. 3 is, ilia
Vigil.
pl f. 1 pl. f. 1 n. 2
290. Extra Castra, Induciæ, Insídiæ, Prælium.

f. 1 m 3 oris, osus
291. In Prælio, Téssera, Clamor,
f. 1 f. 1 f. 3 f. 1
Pugna, Fuga, Clades, Victoria.
n 2 no, v. 1 f. 1 do, v. 1 n. 2
292. Post Victoriam, Spólium, Præda, Trophæum,
m 2 pho, v. 1 m. 3 is f. 1 osus
Triumphus, Rumor, Fama,
m 2 f. 1 atis m. 2
Tabellárius cum Epistola, Nuncius cum
m. 2
Nuncio.
n. 3 is m. 2 n 3 eris
293 Post Mortem ubivis, Cadáver, Lessus, Funus.
n. 2 f. 1 m. 3 onis f. 1
in fúnere, Cápulum, Sandápila, Vespillo, Pompa,
n.
Sepulchrum.
n 3 inis m. 4 f 3 nis f. 1 alis
294. In Religione, Númen, Cultus, Devótio, Ceremónia,
m 4 ualis f 3 f. 1
Ritus, Hypócrisis, Secta.
f 5 f. 3 f. 5 n 2 pl. f. 3
295. In verâ Religione, Fides, Charitas, Spes, Jejúnium, Preces,
f. 1 f 1 n. 2 nis n. 2
Elemósina, Ecclésia, Consilium, Mystérium;

Scripture.

296. In falſ Religion, An Idoll, a Temple, Superſtition, Hereſie, a Sect.

297. In a Church, An Altar, a Prieſt, a Sacrifice, a Cup, a Pulpit, a Sermon, a Deſk, Singers.

298. In Gods Providence, Deſtiny, Hap, Chance, a Miracl, a Wonder, Luck, a Prophet, a Southſayer, Change [turn] of Things.

299. The Directors of all things, Chriſt, or the Devil, or Nature.

300. The end of All things, Salvation, Deſtruction, the place of Bliſſ, or Hell fire.

301. An Appendix of the firſt Chapter.

Who is it? He whom thou ſeeſt.
What doſt thou bring? That which thou ſeeſt.
I my ſelf ſay it: Do thou hear, and he allo.
Although this man and that man will not join himſelf.

f. 1 alis
Scriptura.

n. 2 *n.* 2 *n.* 2 *f.* 3 *onis*
296. *In falsa Religione,* Idólum, Delúbrum, (Fanum,) Superstítio,
f. 3 *f.* 1
Hæresis, Secta.

f. 1 *n.* 3 *c.* 3 *tis, tium* *n.* 2 *f.* 1
297. *In Templo,* Ara, (Altáre,) Sacerdos, Sacrificium, (Hóstia,)
m. 3 *n.* 2 *f.* 3 *onis* *m.* 2
Cálix, Púlpitum, Cóncio, Plúteus,
m 3 *is*
Cantores.

n 2 *f* 3 *tis* *f.* 3 *tis* *f.* 1 *n* 2
298. *In Providentia Dei,* Fatum, Sors, Fors, (Fortuna,) Miráculum,
n. 2 *n.* 3 *inis* *c.* 3 *m.* 1
Pródigium, Omen, Vates, (Prophéta,)
c. 3 *iris* *pl. f.* 3
Aúgur, Vices rerum.

m. 2 *ianus* *m.* 3 *is, anicus* *f.* 1 *alis*
299. *Directóres omnium,* Christus, aut Satan, aut *Natura,*
f. 3 *tis* *m.* 4 *f.* 2
300. *Finis Omnium,* Salus, Interítus, Paradísus,
f. 1
aut Gehénna.

301. *Appendix primi Capitis.*

Quis *est*? Is quem *vides*
Quid fers? Id quod *vides*.
Ego ipse *dico*: Tu *audi*, ille *etiam*.
Tametsi hic & iste *nolit* se adjungere.

The second Chapter.

The manners of Things.

302. All things are,] Alike, or Unlike; Equal, or Unequal; Which thing thou wilt see, if thou mindest two things thwart over, or together; or three in order, one after another.]

303. Something is,] This, or That, or Another, the Same, Different, or Against.

304. Nothing is,] Of no Sort.

305. God is,] Eternal, [Everlasting:]

The World, for a Time.

Man now is,] Mortal, [subject to death;]

hereafter, Immortal, [shall never dy.]

306. A Thing,] Of what Sort it is? Such a thing, of one Sort, or Divers; Substance, or Accident, Great, or Litl; First, or Last; Fair, or Foul; Profitabl, or Hurtfull; Whole, or Half.

307. The Manner is,] Fit, or Unfit.

A thing by its Manner,] Simpl, Doubl, Trebl, &c. Manifold, Wonderfull, or to be laught at.

308. Motion

Caput ſecundum.

Modi Rérum.

t. *tudo* t. *tudo* t. itas t. itas

302. *Omnia ſunt,*] Similia, vel Diſſimilia, *Æqualia, vel Inæqualia;*
v. 2 *v.* 1 *b.*
Quod videbis, ſi conſideres Binas
t. itas
res oppoſitè, *aut ſimul*; vel Trinas ordinátim.

u.

303. *Aliquid eſt*] Hoc, vel Illud, vel Aliud, Idem
b. itas *b. ietas*
Diverſum, vel Contrarium.

304. *Nihil eſt,*] Nullíſmodi.
b. itas

305. *Deus eſt,*] Æternus:
b.
Mundus, Temporárius.
t. litas
Homo nunc,] Mortális,
t. litas
poſthac, Immortalis.
t. litas *t.*

306. *Res,*] Qualis eſt? Talis, Uniíſ-
b. ietas *b.* itudo b. itas
modi, vel Varia; *Subſtantia, vel Accidens*; *Magna, vel parva*;
b. matus b. mitas *b. itudo* *t. itudo t. itas* *b.*
Prima, vel Poſtrema; Pulchra, vel Turpis, Utilis, vel Nóxia;
u. alis *inv.*
Tota, vel Semis.
b. itudo *b.* *b. tiæ*

307. *Modus eſt,*] Aptus, (Idoneus,) vel Inéptus.
x. icitas *x. icitas* x. icitas
Res per Modum,] Simplex, Duplex, *Triplex, &c.*
x. icitas *b. vor, v.* 1 *b. o'us*
Multiplex, Mira, aut Ridícula.

308. Motion is,] Continual, or Broken off;
Swift, or Slow.

309. A Whole thing is,] Whole, Mingled, or Dismembred.
A part is,] Great, or Litl.
A Want is,] Outward, or Inward.

310. Order is,] Ordered, or Disordered.
A thing from Order is,] How many? [How often?]
Which? Altogether, First, Mid, Last.

311. Time is,] Past, Present, to Come.
A thing from Time is,] New, Old, Late,
or Ancient.

312. A Place is,] Large, or Narrow; Empty, or Full;
Holy, or Unholy; Sunny, or Shadowy; Inhabited,
or not Inhabited.
A thing from Place is,] Nigh, or Removed; Neer,
or Far off.

313. Number is,] Even, or Od.
A thing is from Number,] Many, or Few; Often,
or Seldom.

314. How many are,] If One, Alone, or a Fellow; If Two,
Whether? Both or Neither, or Another; If more,
Which? All, None, (No man,) or Som, at the least.

315. If

t. b. itas b.

308. *Motus est,*] Jugis, (Perpetuus,) aut Interrúptus,

ris,e,tas x. citas b. itas

Celer, (Vel x.) Tardus.

b. ritas b. b. lo,v.r

309. *Totum est.*] Integrum, aut Lacerum, vel Mutilum.

b. nitudo b. itudo

Pars,] Magna, vel Parva.

b. b.

Defectus,] Externus, vel Internus.

b. tio b. fio

310. *Ordo est,*] Discretus, vel Confusus.

b.

Res ab Ordine,] Quota.

u. alis b. nia b. ietas b. b. itas

Tota, Prima, Media, Ultima, (Postrema.)

t. x. entia b.

311. *Tempus est*] Præteritum, Præsens, Futurum.

b. itas x. tustas b.

Res à Tempore,] Nova, aut Vetus, Nupera,

b. itas b.

vel Antiqua, (Prisca)

b plitudo b. itudo b. itas b.

312. *Locus est,*] Amplus, vel Arctus; Vácuus, vel Refertus;

b. b. no,v.r b. b. b tetio

Sacer, vel Profanus; Apricus, vel Umbrosus; Habitatus,

b.

vel Desertus.

b. xitas b. b. quitas

Res à Loco,] Vicina, vel Remóta; Propínqua,

b quitas

vel Longínqua.

x. itas x. itas

313. *Numerus est,*] Par, vel Impar

b. ituno b. citas b. x. tis

Res à Numero,] Multæ; vel Paucæ; Crebræ, (Frequentes,)

b itas

aut Raræ.

u. itas u. itudo b. citas

314. *Quot sunt,*] Si Unus, Solus, vel Sectus; Si Duo,

u. u. u. valitas u. x.

Uter? Uterque, (Ambo,) vel Neuter vel Alter; Si Plures,

t. b. tatio u. c 3 ine

Qui? Omnes, (Cuncti,) Nullus, (Nemo,) vel aliqui saltem.

315. If Som,] Three or Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven, Twelv, Thirteen, Fourteen, Fifteen, Sixteen Seventeen, Eighteen, Nineteen, Twenty, Thirty, Fourty, Fifty, Sixty, Seventy, Eighty, Ninety, a Hundred, a Thousand.

316. Measure is,] Equal, or Unequal

A thing from Measure,] How much? So much, Long, or Short; Broad, or Narrow; Thick, or Thin, Small; Great, or Litl; Large, or Slender.

317. Weight is,] Heavy, or Light.

318. A Spirit is,] Good, or ill:

A Soul,] Godly, or Ungodly.

319. A Body is,] Great, or Litl; Rough, or Smooth:

Glas,] Clear: Wood] Dark.

320. Favour is,] Fair, or Foul.

321. Shape is,] Straight, or Crooked; alwy, or Across; Round, or Square, Long, and Round, or Conical.

322. Bigness is,] High, (Stately,) Lofty, or Low; Tall, or Short.

A Man from Stature is,] Huge, or very Litl, [a Dwarf,] Upright, or Bowed.

323. Position,] Convenient, or Inconvenient.

A thing from Position is,] Before, or Behinde; on the Right-hand, or on the Left; Upper, [Abov,] or

pl. t.

315. *Sialiqui,*] Tres, vel Quatuor, Quinque, Sex, Septem, Octo, Novem, Decem, *Undecim, Duodecim, Tredecim, Quatuordecim, Quindecim, Sexdecim, Septendecim, Octodecim, Novemdecim,* Viginti, Triginta, Quadraginta, Quinquaginta, Sexaginta, Septuaginta, Octoginta, Nonaginta, Centum, Mille.

t. itas t itas

316. *Mensura est,*] Æqualis, vel Inæqualis.

b. tas b. tillus b. itudo

Res à Mensura,] Quanta? Tanta, Longa,

t. itas b. b itudo b. b. itudo t. itas

vel Brevis, (Curta;) Lata, vel Angusta; Crassa vel Tenuis,

t itas x. b. b. itas t. itas

Subtilis; Ingens, aut Pusilla; Vasta, vel Exilis.

t. itas t. tras

317. *Pondus est,*] Grave, aut Leve.

b. itas b. itis.

318. *Spiritus est.*] Bonus, vel Malus:

b. etas b. etas

Anima,] Pia, vel Impia.

t. b. utiæ b. evitas t.

319. *Corpus est,*] Grande, aut Minútum; Asperum, vel Læve:

b. b. acitas

Vitrum,] Pellucidum: *Lignum,*] Opácum.

b. tas b. itas

320. *Forma est,*] Venusta, aut Fœda.

b. itudo b. itas b. iquitas b.

321. *Figúra,*] Recta, vel Curva; Obliqua, vel Transvérsa;

b. itas b. x. b.

Rotunda, vel Quadráta; Téres, vel Cónica.

t. itas b. itudo t. itas b. itudo

322. *Statura est,*] Sublimis, (Celsa,) vel Húmilis; Alta,

b.

vel Depressa.

t. b.

Homo à Statura,] Immanis, aut Nanus;

b. b.

Erectus, aut Pandus.

b. ditas b. ditas

323. *Situs,*] Cómmodus, vel Incommodus.

b. b.

Res à Situ,] Antica, vel Postica;

b. b. b.

Déxtra, vel Sinistra, (Læva;) Superna,

vel

or Under, [Below,] Uppermost, or Lowest;

Groveling, or the face Up'wards.

324. A Day is,] Holy, or Common; Clear or Showry.

325. The Sun is,] Bright, or Dark:

The Moon,] Full, or at a Quarter, or Horned:

A Star is,] Fixed, or Wandring.

326. The Sky is,] Fair, or Foul:

The Air,] Clear, or Cloudy:

Water,] Pure, or Troubled; Springing, or Standing;

Hot, or Cold;

Sometimes,] Warm.

327. Rain is,] Thin, or Thick; Winter, or Summer.

A Stream is,] Gliding, or Violent, a Sudden flood.

A River is,] Deep, or Shallow; Still, or Fierce.

328. The Earth is,] Moist, or Dry, or Wet:

The Turf,] Hard, or Soft:

The Ground is,] Fruitfull, or Barren:

A Field is,] Even, or Steep, [or Hilly:]

A Hill is,] Bending, or Unaccessibl:

Unaccessibl upwards,] Hard to get up:

Downwards,] Headlong.

329. Metal,] Clean, or Drossy.

330. A Plant

b. b. itas b.
vel Inferna, (Summa, vel Ima;)
b. b. itas
Prona, vel Supina.
b. ivitas b. b. b.
324. *Dies eſt,*] Feſtus. vel Profeſtus; *Lucidus, Nimboſus,*
b. itudo b. itas
325. *Sol eſt,*] Clarus, vel Obſcúrus,
b. ituds b. b.
Luna,] Plena, vel Dimidia, *vel Corniculata:*
b. xo v. 3 b. ga v. 1
Stella,] Fixa, vel Vaga.
b. b.
326. *Cœlum eſt,*] Sudum, vel Udum:
b. nitas b.
Aër,] Serénus, vel Núbilus:
b. b. b. acitas x.
Aqua,] Límpida, vel Túrbida; *Viva, vel Stagnans;*
b. ditas b. itas
Cálida, vel Frígida;
b. ditas
Aliquando,] Tépida
b. itas b. itas b. itudo t. b.
327. *Pluvit eſt,*] Rara, vel Denſa, (Spiſſa;) *Hiemalis, vel Æſtiva.*
t. x.
Rivus,] Perénnis, vel Torrens.
b. ditas t. itas b. itas b.
Flumen,] Profúndum, vel Breve; Tranquíllum, vel Rápidum,
b. ditas b. citas b.
328. *Terra eſt,*] Húmida, vel Sicca, aut Mádida:
b. itia t. ities
Gleba,] Dura, vel Mollis:
b. ditas tas t. itas
Ager,] Fœcúndus, (Uber,) vel Stérilis:
b. ities b.
Campus] Planus, aut Clivósus:
b. b.
Mons,] Devéxus, aut Præruptus:
b. itas
Præruptus ſurſum,] Arduus:
x. ipitium
Deorſum,] Præceps.
b. itas b. b. itas
329. *Metallum,*] Purum, (Putum,) aut Impúrum.

330. *Planta*

330. A Plant is,] Weak, or Strong; Green, or Dry.

331. A Stalk is,] Hasty, or Hollow; Strong, or Weak.

332. A Tree is,] Low, or High, [Tall:]

Wood,] Brickl. Tough.

333. Fruit is,] Rathe-ripe, or Late Ripe; Ripe, or Unripe; New, or Withered, [Shrivelled;] Over-ripe, Rotten.

A Nut is,] Full, or Empty, [Naught.]

334. Wine is,] Unallayed, or mingled; Of this year, or a year old:

Honey.] Clean, [Pure,] or Mixt.

335 A living Creature is,] Unreasonabl, or Reasonabl:

Unreasonabl,] Tame, or Wild; Fat, or Lean.

336. A Man is,] Alive, or Dead:

Alive is,] Well, [Sound,] or Sick, [Ill.]

Sound,] Fat, or Lean; (Shrivel'd, Withered,) Young, or Old.

337. A Person is,] Fair, or Ill-favoured; Honorabl, or Base, (Mean;) Publick, or Private.

338. An Infant is,] A year old, two years old, three years old, or Naked, or Clothed.

A young Man is,] Growing, or Grown:

A growing Man is,] A Youth, or a Stripling:

A Man,]

b. b. t. b. itas
330. *Planta eſt,*] Tenera, vel Robúſta; Viridis, vel Aridi.
b. itas b. itas b. itas t. itas
331. *Caulis*] Sólidus, vel Cavus; Firmus, aut Débilis.
t. itas b. itas
332. *Arbor eſt,*] Humilis, vel Procéra:
t. itas b. itudo
Lignum,] Frágile, aut Lentum.
x. cis, citas b. b. itas b. itas
333. *Fructus,*] Præcox, aut Seró inus; Matúrus, & Immatúrus;
x. b. b. t. treda
Recens, aut Vietus; Fácidus, aut Putris.
b. itudo t. itas b.
Nux,] Plena, vel Inánis, (Caſſa.)
b. b. b.
334. *Vinum,*] Merum, vel Dilútum; Hornum,
b.
vel Annótinum:
b. itas b.
Mel,] Sincérum, vel Miſcellum.
b. t. a tas
335. *Animal eſt,*] Brutum, vel Rationále:
x. b. itas b. b.
Brutum,] Cicur, aut Ferum; Opimum, aut Veſcum.
b. vus, v. 3 b
336. *Homo eſt,*] Vivus, aut Mórtuus:
b. itas b. vitudo
Vivus,] Sanus, aut Ægrótus:
t. cdo b. b. t. tus
Sanus,] Pingúis, aut Macer: (Striǵósus;) Juvenis,
b.
aut Vétulus.
b. t. itas t. itus
337. *Perſona eſt,*] Formóſa, vel Deſórmis; Nobilis,
t. itas b. b. b.
vel Ignóbilis, (Plebeia;) Publica, vel Priváta.
b. b. b.
338. *Infans,*] Anniculus, Bimus, Trimus, &c.
b itas b.
Nudus, vel Veſtitus:
x. entea b.
Juvenis,] Adoléſcens, vel Adúltus:
t.
Adoleſcens,] Impúbis, vel Puber:

Vir,

A Man is,] Singl, or Married, or a Widower.

339. Parents are,] Free, or Servants; Rich, or Poor; Wealthy, or Needy.

340. Children are,] Lawfull, or Base born, [Bastards;] Alive, or Dead; or having a Father, and having a Mother; or Orphans.

341. A Brother is,] Full, or on the Mothers side: And they are born,] Singl, or Twins:

342. The Skin of Man is,] Smooth, or Hairy: The Head,] Bald, or Hairy: The Hair of the Head,] Curld, or Red, or Gray.

343. A Face is,] Known, or Unknown; Merry, or Sorrowfull, (namely, for things,) Joyfull, or Sad.

344. The Countenance is,] Pleasant, or Sowr, (Rough:) Courteous, or Crabbish: The Fore-head,] Smooth, or Wrinkled.

345. The Eye,] Seeing, or Blind, or one eyed; Squint, or Bleared.

346. An Ear is,] Hearing, or Deaf: A Nose,] Flat, or Hooked.

347. A Belly,] Litl, or Big: The Stomach] Greedy, or Dull; Full, or Empty.

348. The

x. *batus* b. b.
Vir,] Cælebs, vel Conjugatus, vel Viduus.
b. *tas* b. *tus* *tiæ* *ertas*
339. *Paréntes sunt*,] Líberi, vel Servi; Divites vel Paúperes;
b. b.
Opulenti*, vel Egeni*.
b. b.
340. *Liberi sunt*,] Genuini, vel Spurii;
b. b.
Supérstites, vel Defuncti; aut Páttimi,
b. b. *itas*
& Mátrimi : *aut Parentibus*] Orbi.
b. b.
341. *Frater est*,] Germánus, vel Uterínus:
b. b.
Nascuntur que,] Singuli, vel Gémini.
b. b.
342. *Cutis Hominis est*,] Glabra, vel Hirsúta:
b. b.
Caput,] Calvum, vel Crinítum:
b. b. b.
Crines,] Crispi, vel Rufi, aut Cani.
b. *titia* b. t. *aritas*
343. *Facies*,] Nota, vel Ignóta; Hilaris, vel
b. *itia* b. *titia* t. *itia*
Mœsta, (*scilicet propter res*) Lætas, vel Tristes.
b. *itia* b. *itas* x.
344. *Vultus*,] Blandus, vel Torvus, (Trux;)
t. *itas* b.
Comis, vel Tétricus:
b. b.
Frons,] Plana, vel Rugosa.
x. b. *itas* b. b.
345. *Oculus*,] Videns, vel Cœcus, aut Luscus; Limus,
b.
aut Lippus.
x. b. *itas*
346. *Auris*,] Audiens, vel Surda:
b. b.
Nasus,] Simus, vel Uncus.
t. *itas* b.
347. *Venter*,] Gracilis, vel Obésus:
b. *ditas* t. *ities* b. *itas* b. *ium*
Ventriculus,] Avidus, vel Segnis; Sátur, vel Jejúnus.

348. *Manus*,]

348. The Hand,] Nimbl, or Shaking.

A man from his Hand,] Lame, or Crooked, both-handed, Left-handed.

349. A Foot is,] Bowed outwards, Bowed inwards.

The Calf of the Leg,] Full, or Small.

A Man from his Foot,] Lame, or out of Joint.

350. A Voice is,] Clear, or Hoarſe.

A Man from his Voice,] Shrill or Dumb; a Stammerer, or a Liſper.

351. A Smell in the Noſe,] Sweet, or Filthy; Pleaſant, or Foul.

352. The Taſte in the Mouth,] Sweet, or Bitter; Sharp, or Tart; Sowr, or Harſh; Savory, or Unſavory.

353. The Colour in the Eyes,] White, or Black, Brown, Yellow, or Blew; Wax-yellow, or Gray; Shining, or Dusky; Red, or Green.

354. The Wit of man is,] Sharp, or Dull; Quick, or Blockiſh.

A Man from his Wit is,] Apt to learn, or Blunt; Learned, or Unlearned; Wiſe, or Fooliſh.

355. The Mind of a Man is,] Careleſs, or Careſull, Fearfull, Bashfull.

t. itas b.
348. *Manus*,] Agilis, vel Tremula.
b. b. b. itas
Homo á Manu,] Mancus, vel Ancus; Ambidexter,
b.
vel Scævus.
b. b.
349 *Pes*.] Valgus, aut Varus.
b. ositas b.
Sura,] Carnósa, vel Petila.
b. b.
Homo á Pede,] Claudus, aut Luxatus.
b. b. itas
350. *Vue est*.] Sonóra, vel Rauca.
t. itas b.
Homo á Voce,] Vocalis, aut Mutus;
b. ties b.
Balbus, aut Blæsus.
x. b. t. itas
351. *Odor in Naribus*,] Fragrans, aut Fœtidus; Suavis,
b.
aut Dé[illegible]r.
t. cedo b. itudo b. itas
352. *Sapor in Ore*,] Dulcis, vel Amárus; Acidus,
b. itas b. itas b. situdo b. situdo
vel Acer; Acerbus, vel Austérus; Salsus, vel Insulsus.
b. edo b gredo b.
353. *Color in Oculis*,] Albus, vel Niger, (Ater,) & Pullus,
b. b. b. b. b.
Lúteus, (Flavus,) vel Cærúleus; Gilvus, vel Glaucus; Fulvus;
b. b. t. itas
vel Fervus; Ruber vel Viridis.
b. x. x. acitas
354. *Ingénium Hóminis*,] Acútum, vel Hebes; Sagax,
b iditas
vel Stupidum.
t cilitas b. b. tio
Homo ab Ingenio,] Dócilis, vel Bardus; Eruditus,
t. itas x. tia b. tiria x. b.
vel Rudis, Sapiens, vel Stultus; Prudens, Stólidus;
b. b.
Vater, vel Fátuus.
b. itas b. b. itas b. ditas
355. *Animus Hominis*,] Secúrus, vel Solicitus; (Anxius,) Timidus,

Bashfull, or Presumptuous; Humbl, or Proud.

356. Opinion is,] Certain, or Doubtfull; True, or False.

Counsell is,] Secret, or Open:

Hope,] Cocksure, or Void, and Frustrate.

357. The Will is,] Free, or Unwilling, [Inforc't;] Certain, or Doubtfull:

It seeketh that which is] Right, or Wrong.

358. Affection is,] Milde, or Strong.

A Man by Affection is,] Kinde, or Unkind; Mercifull, or Cruel.

359. Manners are,] Good, [Honest,] or Naught, (Rude;) Bashfull, or Froward, [Sawcy;] Neat, or Ugly.

360. A Man from Manners is,] Gentl, or Rough-hewn, Dutifull, or Stubborn; Chaste, or Lecherous; Holy, or Defiled; Thrifty, or Prodigall, Naught.

361. Speech is,] With ones self, or with another; Seemly, or Filthy, [Rotten;] in Jest, or in Earnest.

362. A Man in Speech is,] Eloquent, or Faultering; Neat, or Idle; Delightfull, or Displeasant.

363. By Strength,] Strong, or Weak; Lusty, or Faint.

364 Labor is] Easy, or Hard:

A Workman,] Diligent, or Slothfull; Nimbl, or Slow/

365. A Work

x. acia b. stia x. tia b. sio b. bia
Audax, Modestus, vel Arrogans; Demissus, vel Superbus.
b. titudo b. um b. itas b. sitas
356. *Opinio est,*] Certa, vel Dubia; Vera, vel Falsa.
b. b. sio, v. 1
Consilium,] Arcánum, vel Manifestum:
b. b. b. itas
Spes] Rata, vel Irrita, & Vana.
b. b. x. tia
357. *Voluntas,*] Spontánea, vel Invita; Constans,
b. itas
vel Ambígua:
inv. inv.
Quærit quod est,] Fas, aut Nefas.
t. itas x. tia
358. *Affectus est,*] Lenis, aut Vehemens.
b. itas b. itas x. dia
Homo affectu,] Benignus, vel Malígnus; Misericors,
t. itas
vel Crudelis.
b. itas b. itas b.
359. *Mores sunt,*] Probi, aut Pravi, (Perperi;)
b. itia b. itas b. ities b. itas, ities
Modesti, aut Protervi; Mundi, aut Spurci.
b. tudo x. ocitas
360. *Homo á Moribus,*] Mansuetus, vel Ferox;
b. atio x. acia b itas b. via b. itas
Morígerus, vel Contumax; Castus, vel Lascivus; Sanctus,
b utio b. alis inv. itia
vel Pollútus; Frugis, vel Prodigus, Nequam.
b. b. b. stas
361. *Sermo est,*] Solitárius, vel Mutuus; Honestus,
b. nitas b. b.
vel Obscœnus; Jocósus, vel Sérius.
b. dia x. tia b. tia
362. *Homo Sermone est,*] Facúndus, aut Hæsitans; Facétus,
t. itas b. itas b. itas
aut Futilis; Lépidus, aut Illépidus.
t. tudo t. itas b. b.
363. *Viribus,*] Fortis, aut Débilis; Végetus, aut Lánguidus.
t. itas t. itas
364. *Labor est,*] Fácilis, vel Difficilis:
b. b. b. via b. itas b. issio
Operarius,] Gnavus, [Navus,] vel Ignávus; Strénnus, vel Remissus

365. A Work is,] Prepared, or Unprepared; Compleat, or Unperfect; Excellent, or Common.

366. A Way is,] Safe, or Dangerous; Rough, or Slippery; Delightsom, or Unpleasant.

367. A Runner is,] Nimbl, [Ready,] or Heavy, [Slack;] or Weary:

A Souldier] Wounded or Safe, and Sound.

368. A Scholar is,] Carefull, Painfull, or Careless, indeavoring to follow or excell another, or Slothfull; Learned, or Unlearned; Witty, or Dull; Neat, or Slovenly.

Of a Reward,] Worthy, or Unworthy.

369. Man is to Man,] Dear; [Beloved,] or Odious, [Hated;] Kinde, or Unkinde.

370. A Master is,] Milde, or Rigorous; Gentl, or Fierce, (Curst;) Pleasant, or Strict:

A Servant,] Faithfull, or Unfaithfull.

371. An Host,] Courteous, or Froward:

A Guest,] Thankfull, or Unthankfull; Pleasant, or Troublsom.

372. A Guest is,] Sober, or Drunk.

A Feast is,] Rich, or Homely:

Meat,

b. b. b. tio
365. *Opus eſt,*] Parátum, vel Imparátum; Perfectum,
b. tio b. ietas t. itas
vel Imperfectum; Exímium, vel Vulgáre.
b. b. b. b.
366. *Via,*] Tuta, vel Periculóſa; Scabra, vel Lúbrica;
b. itas b. itas
Amœna, vel Inamœna.
critas b. ritia
367. *Curſor,*] Alacer, aut Piger;
b. b. itudo
vel Feſſus, (Laſſus.)
b. c. iria
Miles,] Saucius, vel Soſpes,
x. tia b. itas x. tia
368. *Scholaſticus,*] Diligens, (Sedulus,) aut Negligens,
b. atio x. dia
Æmulus, aut Socors,
b. trina b. b. b. itia
Doctus, vel Indoctus; *Ingenioſus*; *vel Hebes*; *Mundus, vel*
b. ities
Spurcus.
b. itas b. itas
Præmio] Dignus, vel Indignus.
b. itas b.
369. *Homo Homini.*] Charus, vel Inviſus;
b. citia b citia
Amicus, vel Inimicus.
x. tia b. itia b. b. itas
370. *Dominus.*] Clemens, vel Sævus; Plácidus, vel Severus;
t. x. citas b.
Mitis, vel Atrox, (Dirus.)
b. b.
Servus,] Fidus, aut Infidus,
b. itas b. itas
371. *Hoſpes activus,*] Humánus, vel Morósus:
b. itudo b. itudo b. itas
Hoſpes paſſivus,] Gratus, vel Ingratus; Jucundus, vel
b. itia
Moleſtus.
b. etas b. etas
372. *Convivæ,*] Sóbrius, vel Ebrius.
b. titia b. ditas
Convivium,] Lautum, vel Sordidum;

Meat.] Raw, or Boil'd; Sodden, or Bak'd; Rosted, or Fry'd.

373. A Garment is,] Lock, or Ty'd; New, [Unworn,] Old [Worn;] Handsom, or Unhandsom.

374. A Merchant is,] Wary, or Unwary:
Ware,] Salable, Cheap, or Dear:
Price.] Just, or Unjust.

375. Money,] Mean, (Litl.) or Over-much; Ones own, or Another mans; Common.

376. Ones own,] Mine, or Thine, or His; Ours, Yours, or Theirs.

377. A Rich man is,] Covetous, Sparing, Keeping, or Thrifty; Free, (Bountifull,) Prodigall.

378. The Defendant is,] Guilty, or Not-guilty:
A Judg,] Just, or Unjust, Favourabl, or Offended, [Displeased.]

379. A Nation is,] Civilized, or Savage; Famous, or Infamous.

380. The end of a thing,] Lucky, Successfull, or Unsuccessfull.

381. A Man from the end is,] Happy, or Wretched; Saved, [Safe,] or Lost, [Destroy'd;] Blessed or Cursed, [Damned.]

382. And so the rest, if there be any, Remains.

The

b. itas *b. tio* *b.* *b.* *b.*
Cibus,] Crudus, vel Coctus; Elixus, vel Assus; Tostus,
b.
vel Frixus.

b. itas *b.* *b.*
373. *Vestis,*] Laxa, vel Stricta; Pexa,
b. *b.* *b.*
vel Trita; Decóra, vel Indecóra.

b. tio *b.*
374. *Mercator,*] Cautus, vel Incautus:
t. *t. itas* *b.*
Merx,] Venālis, Vilis, aut Cara:
b. *b.*
Pretium,] Æquum, aut Inæquum.

b. *b.* *itas* *b.* *b.* *itas*
375. *Pecunia,*] Módica, (Exigua,) vel Nimia; Própria,
b. *t.* *io*
Aliéna, Communis.

b. *b.*
376. *Próprium est,*] Meum, vel Tuum, vel *Suum* illius; Nostrum,
Vestrum, vel Illorum.

b. itia *b. citas* *x. acitas* *t. itas*
377. *Dives est,*] Avārus, Parcus, Tenax, vel Frugalis;
t. itas *b. itas* *b. alitas*
Liberālis, (Largus,) Pródigus.

x tis *x tis*
378. *Reus,*] Sons, vel Insons:

b. itia *b. itia* *b.*
Judex] Justus, vel Injustus, Propitius,
b.
vel Infénsus.

b. *b. ies* *t. itas*
379. *Gens est,*] Culta, vel Bárbara; Célebris,
t. itas
vel Incélebris.

b. *b. itas* *b. itas*
380. *Exitus Rei,*] Faustus, vel Prosper, vel Improsper.

x. citas *b.* *itia* *b. atio*
381. *Ab exitu Homo,*] Fœlix, aut Miser; Salvus,
b. tio *b. titudo* *b. atio*
aut Perditus; Beatus, aut Damnatus.
b.
382. *Et sic Cætera,*] Si quæ sunt, Reliqua.

The third Chapter.

The Motions of Things, (namely, the Laſtings, Doings, and Sufferings.)

The figures, letters, or ſyllables ſet abov the words, ſhew the Conjugation, Preterperfect-tenſe, and the Supine, and words derived from the Supine.

383, Every thing can Somthing] Be, Do, Suffer:

384. And that it may be, it ought] To Begin, [to Ariſe,] (to be Made,) and to Continue, [to Laſt:]

It it will not,] To periſh.

385. Whil'ſt it laſts, it is wont] To Com, to Tarry, to Go away:

Whilſt it doth, it ought] To Begin,

to Go forwards, [to Go on;] to End, or Begin;

to Continue, or to Leav off, or to Ceaſe,

and to Do over again:

Hence ſomthing,] To Mov, (to Provoke,) to Change:

And by changing,] To Vitiate, to Mar, to Amend.

386 Whilſt it ſuffereth, it may] Fail, Slip away, (Ruſh;)

to be Don again, & ſo Follow, [Succeed,] or Fall ill.

All which things, that thou may'ſt know] To Name,

Old heed,

Caput tertium.

Motus Rérum,
(Nempe, Durationes,
Actiones, & Paſſiones.)

Figuræ, Literæ, aut Syllabæ ſupra voces poſitæ, indicant Conjugationem, Præteritum, & Supinum, atque á Supino Derivata.

fui 3. *egi, actio* 3. *ſus, ſio*

383. *Quæque res poteſt aliquid*] Eſſe, Agere, Pati.

4. *tus, igo*

384. *Atque ut ſit, debet*] Oriri,

1. *avi, at io*

(Fieri) & Durâre:

4. *ii*

Si non vult,] Perire.

4. *ui. nt.* 2. *ſi. ſ- io* 4. *ivi, it- io*

385. *Dum durat, ſolet*] Venire, Manére, Abíre:

4. *i ſus*

Dum agit, debet] Ordíri,

3. *rexi, rect-* 4. *rvi, rt- io* 1. *avi, at- or, io*

Pérgere, Finíre, ſive Inchoáre,

1. *avi, at- or, io* 3. *vi, io* 1. *avi, at- or, io*

Continuare, Deſinere, aut Ceſſare,

1. *avi, at- io*

rurſumque Iterare:

2. *vi, t- or, io, us* 2. *evi, et.* 1. *avi, t- or, io*

Hinc aliquid,] Movére, (Ciére,) Mutare:

1. *vi, t- or, io, xitus* 3. *pi, pt- or, io* 3. *exi, ect- or, io*

& Mutando] Violare, Corrúmpere, Corrígere.

3. *eci, ect- or, io, us* 3. *pſus* 3. *xi, t.*

386. *Dum patitur, poteſt*] Deficere, Lábi, (Rúere,)

3. *ecs, ect- or, io* 3. *eſſi. ſſ- or, io, us* 3. *cecidi, ſ- ſus* 4.

Réfici; & ſic Succédere, aut malè Cádere.

1. *avi, at- or, io*

Quæ omnia, ut ſciat,] Nuncupare;

Attende,

Giv heed, I will tell [thee.]

387. It is the Action of God,] To Make, to Support, to Uphold, to Bless, to Save:

Of an Angel,] To Appear, to Vanish, to Help:

Of the Devill,] To Bewitch, to Deceiv, to Destroy.

388. It is the property of Heaven,] (Understand action: in all following,) to Wheel about;

Of Light,] To Shine, [to Giv light;]

Of the Sun,] To Shine, [to Glister;]

Of the Moon,] To Shine, [to be Bright;]

Of the Stars,] To Shine, [to Glitter;]

Of all the Stars,] To Rise, to Fall.

389. It is the Action of Fire,] To Kindl, to Increas, to Burn, to Flame, [to Burn with a flame,] to Crackl:

Hence something,] To Scorch, to Burn:

Of a thing fired,] To Glow, to be Bright, [to be red.]

390. Of a Cloud,] to Rain, to Snow, to Hail, to Lighten, to Thunder, to Blast with Lightning.

391. It is of the Aire,] To be Thin, to Shake, to be Hot, to be Cold, or to be Warm.

392. Of a soft Air,] To Breath out:

Of the Winde,] To Blow out;

Of

3. *di,t-io,or* 3. *xi,ct-io,or*,
Attende, Dicam.
1. *vi,t-or,io* 1. *vi,t-or,io*

387. *Dei actio eſt,*] Creare, Suſtentare,
1. *avi,t-or,itudo* 1. *avi,at-or,io*
Beare, (Salvare;)
2. *ui,c.ſ.ntio* 2. *ui,c.ſ-* 1. *at-atio*
Angeli,] Apparere, Diſperere, Opitulari;
1. *avi,at,atio.* 3. *feſelli,lſ-or,acia* 3. *idi,it-or,ii*
Diaboli,] Faſcinare, Fallere, Perdere.

388. *Cœli eſt,*] (Intellige actio: ſic in
1. *at-atio*
omnibus ſequentibus,) Gyrari;
2. *xi*
Lucis,] Lucere;
2. *ſi gor*
Solis,] Fulgere;
2. *ui, f.c. or*
Lunæ,] Splendere;
1. *ui*
Stellarum,] Micare;
4. *t.tus,4. iens* 3. *idi,aſ-io,us,4.*
Omnium ſiderum,] Orti, & Occidere.
3. *di,t-io,us* 4. 3. *p c.* 2. *ſi, ſ-*

389. *Ignis eſt,*] *Incendere*, Gliſcere, Ardere,
1. *vi,t-io* 1. *vi.t-or,io* 1. *ui,it-us,4.*
Flammare, Flagrare, Crepare.
3. *ſi,ſt-io* 1. *avi,at-us,4.*
Hinc aliquid,] Urere, Cremare:
3. *di* 2. *ui,c.ſ.or,idus*
Ignitæ rei,] Candere, & Candére.
3. *ui,uviz* 3. *xi* 1. *vi,t-* 1. *vi,ſ.c.*

390. *Nubis eſt,*] Pluere, Ningere, Grandinare, Coruſcare,
1. *ui,it-rus* 1. *vi,t-io*
Tonare, Fulminare.
2. *i,or,itus* 3. *ui,or* 2. *ui,idus*

391. *Aëris eſt,*] Liquére, & Trémere, Calere,
2. *xi,c.ſ.gus,gidus* 2. *ui,idus*
Frigére, aut Tepére.
1. *vi,t,t-io,us,4.*

392. *Auræ,*] Spirare:
1. *vi,t,t-us* 4.
Venti,] Flare:

aperta

Of a Reaking.] To Steam out.

393. It is of Water,] To be moist, to Flow, [to Spring:]

Whilst it is very cold,] To Freez:

Whilst it is over-hot,] To Seeth, To Boil.

394. It is of a Spring,] To Spring, or to Bubl up:

Of a Stream,] To Flow. and to Mutter:

Of a Drop,] To Drop:

Of a Bubl,] To Swell, to be Broke:

Of Froth,] To Froth:

Of the Sea,] To Boil, to Rage.

395. Of the Earth,] To be Dry:

Of Clay,] To Stick unto:

Of a Stone,] To Ly along:

Of Metal,] To be Melted, and to Harden again.

396. Of a Mountain it is,] To Appear abov:

Of a Vale,] To Fall [Sink] down:

Of a Field,] To Ly open:

Of a Ditch,] To Ly hid.

397. It is the Action of a Plant,] To Liv, and Increas, (to Grow,) to be Green, to Wither, (to Rot,) to Strive [upwards,] to Bend [downwards.]

52. It is of a Flower,] To Open, [Gape,] and to Smell. [that

1. *avi,it- tus* 4.

Vaporis,] Halare.

2. *ui,ct- or,idus* 1. *vi t*

393. *Aquæ eſt,*] Humére, Manáre:

2. *ui,or,idus*

Dum verò Alget,] Rigere:

2. *vi,c.ſ.v- or,idus* 4. *ivi,it- ie*

Dum nimis] Calet, Fervere, Bullire.

2. *ui,c.ſ.turigo* 4. *ivi.t. tus*,4.

394. *Fontis eſt,*] Scatere, aut Salire:

3. *xi,x- us* 4. 1. *vi,t- io*

Rivi,] Flúere, Suſurrâre:

1. *vi,t- io*

Guttæ,] Stillare:

2. *ſi.c.ſ. gidus* 3. *pt- us,ura*

Bullæ,] Turgére, & Rumpi:

1. *vi,t- io*

Spumæ,] Spumáre:

1. *vi,t* 3. *ui,it- us* 4.

Maris,] Æſtuare, & Fremere.

1. *ui,idus*

395. *Terræ eſt,*] Arére:

2. *ſi,ſ- io*

Luti,] Adhærere:

2. *ui c.ſ.*

Lapidis,] Jacére:

1. *vi,t- or,io* 3. *ſtiti, ſtentis*

Metalli,] Liquare, *rurſumque*] Conſiſtere.

2. *ui,entia*

396. *Montis eſt,*] Eminére.

3 *di,c.ſ.*

Valli,] Sidere:

2. *ui, c. ſ.*

Campi,] Patére:

2. *ui, c.ſ. ibulum*

Foveæ,] Latére.

3. *xi,ct- us* 4. 3. *vi,t-*

397. *Plantæ eſt,*] Vivere, & Créſcere:

3. 2. *ui, idus* 2. *ui* 2. *ui*

(Oléſcere,) Virére, aut Flaccére, (Marcére:)

2. *ſus* 3. *p.c.*

Surſum] Niti, *aut deorſum,*] Vergere.

3. 2. *ui*

398. *Floris eſt,*] Hiſcere, & Olére.

[that is] to Smell sweetly, or to Stink:

Of Fruit,] To Grow ripe:

Of other things,] To grow Musty, to grow Mouldy.

399. It is of a living Creature,] To be Born, or to Dy, to Suck; or to Eat, to wax Fat, or to wax Lean, to be Healthy, or to be Sick, to be Moved, or to Rest, to Apprehend, or to be Blockish.

400. To be moved is,] To Fly, or to Swim, to Crawl, or to Creep, to Walk, [to Goe step by step,] or to Leap, to Go, or to Run, to Go forwards, or to Stop.

401. Of a Beast,] To Kill, [to set upon,] to be Fierce:

Of a Bird] To Strike, or pick with the beak, [to Peck.]

Of a Hen,] To Scratch.

402. To Perceiv is] To See, to Hear, to Smell, to Taste, to Touch.

403. A Horse] Neigh, [Whinney;] An Ass] Bray; A Lion] Roar; An Ox] Bellow; A Swine] Grunt; A Wolf] Howl; A Dog] Bawl, Bark, Grin; A Sheep] Blayt; A Fox] Bark; A Hare] Cry; A Serpent] Hisse; A Hen] Cackl, &c.

The

1. *vi, t. or* 2. *ui, c. ſ. or, idus* 2. *ui c. ſ. idus*
[id eſt] Fragrare, aut Fœtére, (Sordere:)
3. *ui, us, itas*
Fructum,] Matureſcere:
2. *ui, c. ſ idus* 2 *p. c, or, idus*
Aliárum Rerum,] Mucére, (Rancére.)
3. *t. ivus, io* 3. *tus* 3. *xi, c. ſ.*
399. *Animalis eſt,*] Naſci, & Mori, Segere,
3 *p. c.* 3. *p. c. edo* 3. *p. c.* 2. *ui, c. ſ. or, idus, et*
aut Veſci, Pingueſcere, aut Macreſcere, Valére,
1. *vi, rtudo* 2 *t. us, io, us* 4. 3. *vi*
aut Ægrotáre, Moveri, aut Queſcere,
4. *ſi, ſ. ſus* 4. 2. *ui, or, idus*
Sentire, aut Stupére.
1. *vi, t. us* 4. 1 *vi, c. ſ.* 3. *ſi, t.*
400. *Movéri eſt,*] Volare, aut Natáre, Serpere,
3. *ſi, t. io* 2. *ſſ. dus* 4 1. *vi, c. ſ.*
aut Répere, Gradi, aut Sáltare,
4. *vi* 3 *curcuri, ſſus* 4. 3. *ſſ. io, us* 4. 2. *ſi, c. ſ.*
Ire aut Currere, Prógredi, aut Hærére.
1. *t. ator* 4. *vii, vitia*
401. *Feſtiæ,*] Graſſari, aut Sævire:
1. *vi, t.*
Avis,] Roſtráre.
1. *t.*
Gallinæ,] Ruſpári.
2. *di, ſ. or, io, us* 4. 4 *ivi, t. or, us* 1. *t. tus* 4.
402. *Sentire eſt,*] Videre, Audire, Odorari,
1. *vi, t.* 3 *tetigi, ctus* 4.
Guſtare, Tangere.
4. *vi, tus* 4. 3. *ſi, c. ſ.*
403. *Equus patet*] Hinnire; *Aſinus*] Rudere;
4. *vi, t. tus* 4. 4. *vi, t. tus* 4. 4. *vi, t. tus* 4.
Leo,] Rugire; *Bos,*] Mugire; *Sus,*] Grunnire;
1. *vi, t. tus* 4 1. *vi, t.* 1. *vi t. tus* 4 3. *ctus* 4.
Lupus,] Ululare; *Canis,*] Baubare, Latrare, Ringi;
1. *vi, t. tus* 4. 4. *vi, t. tus* 2. 4. *vi, t. tus* 4.
Ovis,] Balare; *Vulpes,*] Gannire; *Lepus,*] Vagire;
1. *vi, t.* 1. *vi, t. io*
Serpens,] Sibilare; *Gallina,*] Graciláre, &c.

Actiónes

The Actions of a Man:

First [don] by the Members of the Body.

404. A Man is wont, with his Head,] To Nod:
With his Hair,] to be Hoary, or Bald.

405. With the Eyes,] To See, (to Behold,) or to Wink:
And, whilſt he looks upon,] to Perceiv, to View all over.
With his Ears,] to Hearken, [to Liſten]

406. With the Teeth,] To Gnaw, to Bite, to Eat, to Grinde, to Gnaſh.
With the Tongue,] to Taſt, to Lick, to Lap:
With the Mouth,] to Kiſs, to Yawn, to Gape.

407. With the Throat,] To Swallow:
With the Stomach,] To Digeſt:
With the Poſteriors,] to goe to Stool:
With the Bladder,] to Make water.

408. With the Hand,] To Lay hold on, to Take, to Snatch, to Hold, or to Let go, [to Send,] to Reach, (to Give,) or to Snatch haſtily.

409. With the Fingers,] To Pinch, or to Wring, to Pluck, or to Twitch, or to Wreſt;

With

Actiónes Hóminis:

Primò per Membra Corporis.

3. *i,t-us* 4.
404. *Homo ſolet Capite,*] Núere,
3. *p. c.* 2. *ſ. c.*
Capillis,] Cánere, vel Calvére,
2. *it-itus* 4. 1. *vi,t-or, io* 1. *vi, ſ. c.*
405. *Oculis,*] Tuéri, (Spectare,) aut Nictare, [Nivere:*]
3 *crevi, cret-* 1. *vi,t-or, io*
Dumque aſſuèt,] Cérnere, Luſtráre:
1. *vi,t-or, io*
Auribus,] Auſcultare.
3. *ſi,ſ-or, io* 2. *momordi,ſ-ſus* 4. 3 *di ſ-* 2. *dui,ſ-*
406. *Dentibus,*] Ródere, Mordere, Mándere, Frendére,
2. & 3. *di,or*
Stridere:
1. *vi,t io* 3. *xi,ct-* 3. *bi, ſ. c.*
Linguâ,] Libare, Lingere, Lambere:
1. *at-* 1. *vi,t-* 1. *vi,t-*
Ore,] Oſculári, Oſcitáre, Hiare.
4. *ivi, it-*
407. *Gula,*] Glutire:
3. *xi,ct-* 1. *at-io*
Ventriculo,] Concóquere, (Ruminare:)
1. *vi, t-*
Ano,] Cacare:
3. 3. *xi, ct-*
Veſicâ,] Méjere, (Mingere)
3. *di, ſ. atio* 3 *cepi, capt-* 3. *ui, t-*
408. *Manu,*] Prehendere, Cápere, Rápere,
2. *ui, t-* 3. *ſi, ſſ-io* 3. *exi, ect-* 2. *ui, it-*
Tenere, vel Mittere, Porrigere, (Præbere:)
3. *epi, ept-*
vel Surripere.
3 *ſi, ſſ-io* 3. *uxi, ct-* 3. *i, vulſ-*
409. *Digitis,*] Premere, aut Stringere, Vellere,
1. *vi, t-* 2. *ſi, t-*
aut Vellicare, vel Torquére:

With the Nails,] to Scratch, to Claw, to Scrape, to Raſe, to Tear in pieces, to Rent.

410. With one hollow of the Hand,] To Stroke, to Grope, to Rub:

With both,] to Crumbl, to Break, to Cruſh:

With the Fiſt,] to Knock:

With the Span,] to Meaſure.

411. With the Feet,] To Walk, to Halt, to Gad abroad, to Tread, to Climb, to make a Noiſe, to Stumbl.

412. With the whole Body,] To Stand, to Sit, to Ly down, to Stagger, to Trip, to Lean upon, to Faint to Fall, to Riſe.

413. In Fear,] To Trembl, and to Pant:

In Joy,] to Leap, [to Skip,] and Dance:

In Motion,] to make Haſt, and to make Speed:

Or again,] to Stay, to Delay, to Prolong:

Abroad,] to Wander to Stray, [to Gad up and down:]

In Drunkenneſs,] to Reel.

Mans Actions by the Soul.

414. It is [Action] of the Soul,] To be Strong, to be Aſtonied, to

3 *bi, ſ. t.* 3. *ſi, t-* 3 *ſi, ſ-*
Unguibus,] Scabere, Scálpere, Rádere,
1. *vi, t-* 1. *vi, t-* 1. *vi, t-*
Lancináre, Laniáre, Laceráre.
2. *ſi, ſ io* 1. *vi, t-io*
410 *Volâ unâ,*] Mulcére, Palpáre,
1. *di, t-*
Fricáre:
1. *vi, t- io* 3. *trivi, trit- io* 3. *ui, tu- io*
Volâ utrâque,] Fricáre, Térere, Comminuere:
3. *at, ſ- or, io*
Pugno,] Túndere:
4. *nſ- io, ura, or*
Spithamâ,] Metíri.
1. *vi, t- io* 1. *vi, t- io* 1. *atus, um*
411. *Pedibus,*] Ambulare, Claudicáre, Spatiari,
1. *vi, t- io* 3. *ſi, ſ- io* 3 *ui, it- itus* 1. *vi, t- io*
Calcáre, Scándere, Strépere, Cæſpitáre.
1. *cti, at- io* 2. *di ſſ- io* 1. & 3. *ui, t- itus*
412. *Toto Corpore.*] Stare, Sedere, Cubare,
1. *vi, t- io* 1. *vi, & tus, tio* 3 *ſus* . *vi, t-*
Vaçillare, Titubáre, Inniti, Labáre,
3. *cecidi, caſ- us* 4. 3. *rexi, rect- io*
Cadere, Súrgere.
1. *vi, t- io* 3. *vi, t- io*
413. *In Metu,*] Trepidáre, vel Palpitáre:
4. *vi* 1. *avi, at- um*
In Lætitiâ,] Geſtíre, & Tripudiare:
1. *vi, t- io* 1. *vi, t- io*
In Motu,] Properáre, & Feſtinare:
1. *at-* 1. *vi, t- io* 1. *at- io*
aut ſurſum,] Morári, Tardáre, Cunctari:
1. *at- atus* 1. *vi, t-* 1. *at-*
Paſſim,] Vagári, & Errare, (Palári:)
1. *at- io*
Per ebrietatem,] Bacchári.

Actiones Hominis per Animam.

2. *ui, ſ. t-* 2. *ui, ſ. t-*
414. *Anima eſt,*] Vigére, Torpére;
H 2 Vigilare,

to Watch, or to Sleep; to Dream, or to be Awaked; to Accustom, or to Unaccustom.

415. It is the Action of the Minde,] To Inquire, to Think, to Meditate, [to ponder,] to Understand, or to Suppose, to Belief, or to Doubt, to Know, or to be Ignorant of, to Know, to Think, to Guess, to Know perfectly, to Wonder.

416. It is the Action of the Will,] To Choose, to be Willing, or to be Unwilling, to Desire, (to Covet,) to Despise, to Please, to Displease.

417. Of the Memory,] To Remember, or to Forget: and again,] to bear in Minde, (to Remember,)]to call to Minde]

418. Of the Faculty,] To be Able, to be very Strong, to have Power, to Study, to Indeavor, to Promise, or to Forbid, to Doe, or to Suffer, to Take, or to Wast, or to Leav off.

419. It is the action of the Affections,] To Lov, or to Hate, to Favour, or to Envy, or to Resembl, to Desire, or be Abhorred, to Trust, or to Distrust, to Hope, or to be out of Hope, to Dare, or to Fear, to Tremble, to Revive, or to be Sad, to be Glad, or to Grieve, &c.

420. It

1. *vi,t-* 4. *ivi,it-* 1. *vi,t-* 3. *rectus*
Vigilare, aut Dormire; Somniáre, & Expergíſci;
3. *p. c.* 3. *p. c.*
Sueſcere, aut Deſueſcere.

1. *at.* 1. *vi, t- io*
415. *Mentis eſt,*] Scitári, Cogitáre,
1. *ag- io* 3. *exi,ect- ius* 4. 1. *at- io*
Meditári, Intelligere, vel Opinári,
3. *idi,it- or* 1. *vi,t io* 3. *vi,t- itia* 1. *vi, t. io*
Crédere, vel Dubitare, Noſcere, vel Ignorare,
4. *vi,t-* 1. *vi,t-* 1. *at-* 2. *ui, ſ. c.*
Scire, vel Putare, & Hariolari, Callere,
1. *at-*
vel Mirári,
3. *egi, ect- io* *volui, ſ. c.*
416. *Voluntatis eſt,*] Eligere, Velle,
3. *ui ſ. c.* 3. *ivi, itus* 2. *p. c.* 3. *ſprevi,ſpret-*
aut Nolle, Cúpere, (Avere,) aut Spernere,
2. *ui, it-* 2. *ui, it-*
Placere, vel Diſplicere.
3. *v. d* 3. *itus*
417. *Memória,*] Meminiſſe, vel Obliviſci:
1. *at- io* 3. *v. d.*
rurſumque,] Recordári (Reminiſci.)

3. *tui, ſ. c.* 2. *ui, ſ. c.*
418. *Facultatis,*] Poſſe, Pollére,
4. *vi, it-* 2. *ui, it-* 1. *at- atus s.* 3. *ſi, ſſ- io*
Quire, Studére, Conári, Promittere,
2. *ui,it- io* 3 *eci,act- ura* 3. *vi, t-*
vel Prohibére, Facere, vel Sinere, [Permittere,*]
3. *pſi,pt- io* 3. *pſi,pt- io* *qui, ct-*
Súmere, & Conſumere, vel Linquere.
1. *vi, t-* 3. *v. d.*
419. *Affectuum eſt,*] Amáre, vel Odiſſe,
2. *vi, aut-* 2. *ſi, ſ-* 1. *vi, t- io* 1. *at- it*
Favére, vel Invidere, aut Simuláre, Deſiderare,
1. *at- io* 3. *ſi, ſ-* 3. *ſi, ſ-* 1. *vi, t-*
vel Abominari, Fidere, vel Diffidere, Sperare,
1. *vi,t- io* 2. *ſus* 3. *ui, ſ. c.* 2. *vi, ſ. c.*
vel Deſperare, Audere, vel Metuere, aut Pavere,
1. *tus, titia* 1. *tus, titia* 2. *viſus* 2. *ſtus, ſtitia*
Lætari, vel Triſtári, Gaudere, vel Mœrere, &c.

420 It is of the Conſcience, Actions,] To Rule, or to do Amiſs: and afterwards,] to Repent, and to Amend.

421. It is of the Tongue] To Speak, or to hold one's Peace, to Say, [I ſay,] or to be Silent, to Cry out, or to Mutter, [to Whiſper.]

422. It is of a Speaker,] To Greet, or to Greet again, to Aſk, or to Anſwer, to Say, or to Deny, to Shew, or to Ly, to Pray, or to Injoin, to Command, or to Forbid, or to Perſwade, to Admoniſh, or to Forewarn, or to Flatter, to Prail, or Diſprail, to Chide, or to Trifle, to Prate, or to Prattle; and ſo things,] to Troubl, or Appeal.

423. We are wont, by Geſture] To Betoken, and to Mark, to Laugh, or to Weep, to Laugh aloud, or to Bewail, to Shout for Joy, (to Sing for Joy,) or to Howl, to Clap hands for Joy, or to Bemoan, & to Mourn for, to Scorn, or to Beſeech.

Mans Actions [are] changed by the Inſtruments.

424. Every [Man] may [do] ſomthing by ſom Inſtrument, as, with a Knife,] To Cut; With an Ax,] to Hew;

With

3. xi, ct-or, io 1. vi, t-
420. *Conscientiæ est Actiónes,*] Régere, aut Peccare:
2. imp. 3. p.c. entia
& dehinc,] Pœnitere, & Resipíscere.
3. cutus cutio 2. ui, itus iturnitas
421. *Linguæ est,*] Loqui. aut Tacere,
1. def. defect. 2 ui, s.c. 1. vi, t-io, or
Fari, [inquam,] vel Silére, Clamare,
4. vi, t- 1. vi, t-
aut Mutire, [Mussare.]
1. vi t io, or 1. vi, t-io, or 1. vi, t-io, or
422. *Loquentis est* [Salutare, vel Resalutare, Interrogare,
2. di, s-io def. 1. vi, t-or, io 1. vi, t-io
vel Respondere, Aiére, vel Negare, Narrare,
4. ius .vi, t-io . vi, t- 2 ßi, ss-
vel Mentiri, Orare, vel Mandare, Jubere,
1. ui, it- 2. si, -io 2 ui, it-io
aut Vetare, vel Suadere, Monere,
2. ui, it-io 1. at io 1. vi, t io 1. vi, t-io
& Præmonere, vel Adulari, Laudare, aut Vituperare,
1. vi, t io 1. at-io 4. vi, t tus 4. 1. vi, tio
Objurgare, aut Negari, Garrire, Blatterare:
1. vi, t-io 1. vi, t-io
& sic res,] Turbare, aut Sedare.
1 vi t-io 1. vi, t-io
423 *Per Gestus solemus,*] Signare, & Notare,
3. si, s io 2. vi, t tus 4 1 atus, atio 1. vi, t-io
Ridere, aut Flere, Cachinnari aut Plorare,
1. vi, t- 1 vi, t- 1. vi, t io
Jubilare, (Ovare,) vel Ejulare,
2. si s- 3. xi, ct-tus 4. 1 atus, atio
Plaudere, vel Plangere, & Lamentari,
1. vi, t-io 1. vi, t-io
Insultare, vel Supplicare.

Actiónes Hóminis variátæ per Instruménta.

424. *Quilibet potest aliquid aliquo Instrumento, ut,*
3. di, ss-ura 1. ui, t-io
Cultro,] Scindere; *Secúri,*] Secáre;

With a Sword,] to Strike; With the Point,] to Stab;
With a Club,] to Beat; With a Ferular,] to Smite;
With a Wedg,] to Cleav; With a Stroke.] to Break;
By Force,] to Burſt, [to Rent;] With a Band,] to Tye
or Looſe; With a Turn,] to Turn;
With a Crook,] to Draw unto.

425. With a Garment,] To Cloth, or to make Naked,
or to Cover, or to Uncover; to Hide, or to Diſcloſe.

426. With Water,] To Plunge, or to Dip, or to Wet:
with Stones,] to Overwhelm:
with Earth,] to Cover.

427. With a Trumpet,] To Sound: with a Bell,] to Ring:
with a Clock.] to Strike, &c.

The Actions of Man changed by Objects.

428. Every [man] can [doe] ſomthing,] To Aſſay, or to Perform.

429. Many things,] To Number, (to Reckon,) to Ruſt,
To Mingl, to Join, or to Part, to Spread,
(Scatter,) or to Gather, to Compoſe, [to Compound,]
or to Divide.

430. Great [things,] To Meaſure, to Increaſe, to Leſſen:
Thin

3. di, ſ-
Gladio,] Cædere;
1. vi, t-io
Fuſte,] Verberare;
3 di, ſſ-
Cuneo,] Findere;
3. pi, pt-io
Vi,] Rumpere;
3. vi, ut-io
aut Sólvere;
3. xi, ct-io
Vnco,] Attrahere.
4. vi, t-tus 4.
425. *Veſte,*] Veſtire, aut
1. vi, t-io
vel Velare, aut Revelare;
3. ſi, ſ-io
426. *Aquâ,*] Mergere, aut
3. ui, ut-
Lapidibus,] Obrúere:
1. vi, t-
Terrâ,] Humáre.
3. xi, ct-go
427. *Tuba,*] Clángere:
1. vi, t-io
Campanâ,] Pulſare, &c.

xi, & pupugi, ct-io
Mucróne,] Púngere;
3. percuſſi
Ferulâ,] Ferire;
3. egi, act-io
Ictu,] Frangere;
1. vi, t-io
Vinculo,] Ligáre;
1. vi, t-
Torno,] Tornáre;

1. vi, t-io
Nudare,
1. vi, t-io 3. xi, ct-gumen 3. xi, ct-
Tégere, aut Retégere.
3. xi, ct-us 4. ura 3. ui, ut-
Tíngere, vel Imbúere:

4. vi, t-tus 4.
Nolâ,] Tinnire:

Actiónes Hóminis variatæ per Objecta.

1. vi, t-io 1. vi, t-
428. *Quilibet poteſt aliquid,*] Tentáre, vel Patrare.
1. vi, t-io 1. vi, t-io 3. xui & xi, ct-io
429. *Res multas,*] Numerare, (Computáre,) Néctere,
2. ſcui, ſt-io 3 xi, ct-ura 1. vi, t-io 3. ſi, ſ-
Miſcére, Júngere, aut Separáre, Spárgere,
1. vi, t-io 3. gi, ct-io 3. ſui, ſit-io
(Diſſipáre,) aut Légere, Compónere,
3. di, ſ-io
aut Dividere.
1. vi, t-io 2. xi, ct-io 3. ui, ut-io
430. *Magnas,*] Mensuráre, Augere, Minúere:

Raras,]

Thin things,] to Thicken:

Long [things,] to Brandish or to Shake:

Heavy things] to Bear, or to Weigh.

431. Good things,] To Wish, and to Procure (to Obtain,) to Seek (to Search,) and to Finde, to Have, and to Possess:

And them,] to Obtain, and Use, and Enjoy:

But often,] to Lose, and to Want.

432. Evil [things] To Fear, to Beware, to Shun:

Secret [things,] to keep Secret, or to Shew, and to Declare:

Doubtful [things,] to Prove.

433. Something clean] To Defile, to Pollute:

A clean thing,] to Blot:

Blots again,] to Wipe:

Filth,] to Cleanse:

Sweepings,] to Sweep with a Broom, [or Besom.]

434. Water with a Vessel,] To Draw:

Out of a Vessel,] to Poure:

In a Vessel,] to Stop:

In a River,] to make to Stand, [to Stay.]

435. Metals,] To Dig, to Melt.

436. A Building,]

1. vi, t- io
Raras] Stipare:
1. vi, t- io 3. ßi, ſſ- io
Longas,] Vibrare, aut Quatere.
1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io
Graves,] Tolerare, aut Ponderare.
1. vi, t- ct- ept- io
431. *Res Bonas,*] Optare, & Nanciſci, (Adipiſci,)
3. ſivi, ſit- 1 at- io 4. nvi, nt- io 2. ui, it- itus 4
Quærere, (Scrutari,) & Invenire, Habere.
2. edi, eſſ- io
& Poſsidere.
4 it- ſ- ſus 4. ura it- io
Iiſque,] Petiri, & Uti, ac Frui:
3 ſi, ſſ ßio 2 ui & tus, ſſ-
Sæpe autem] Amittere, & Carere.
1. vi, t- v- aut- io 1. vi, t- io
432. *Malas,*] Formidare, Cave e, Vitare:
1. vi, t- 3. di, ſ-
Arcanas,] Celare, aut Oſtendere,
1. vi, t-
& Monſtrare:
1. vi, t- io
Dubias,] Probare.
1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io
433. *Aliquid Mundum,*] Inquinare, Taminare:
1. vi, t- io
Purum,] Maculare:
3. ſi, ſ- io
Maculas rurſum] Tergere:
1. vi, t io
Sordes,] Purgare:
3. vi & ſi, ſ- io
Quiſquilias] Scopis, Verrere.
4. ſi, ſt- ſtus 4.
434. *Aquam Vaſe,*] Haurire:
3. di ſ- io
E Vaſe,] Fundere;
1. vi, t- io
In Vaſe,] Obturare:
3. ſiti, ſtat-
In Flumina,] Sistere.
3. di, ſſ- io 1. vi, t- io
435. *Metalla,*] Fodere, Liquare.

436. *Ædificium,*]

436. A Building,] To Found, [to Lay the foundation,] to Raiſe, to Under-prop, to Strengthen, to pull Down, or to Repair:

A Nail, [or Pin,] to Drive, [Faſten:]

A Stake [A Pale,] with a Beetl,] to Drive in.

437. The Gate,] To Open, or to Shut, to Lock, or to Unlock.

438. The Hands,] To Waſh, that they may be fair, [neat and trim:]

The Noſtrils,] to Cleanſe.

439. The Garment,] To put on, and to put off:

Himſelf with a Mantl, [Cloak,] or Gown,] to Cloath:

With a Girdl,] to Gird:

With a Swath band,] to Winde about, [to Wrap.]

440. Meat,] To Deſire, [to Hunger after,] to Eat, to Devour, to Feed greedily.

Drink,] to Thirſt after. to Drink, to Soke in, to Sup:

And thence,] to Faſt, to Feaſt, to Gurmandize, to break ones Faſt, to Dine, to Sup.

441. The Candl,] To Light, to Snuff, to put Out:

In the Houſe,] to Perfume.

442. Living

1. *vi, t- io*

436. *Ædificium,*] Fundáre, 3. *xi, ct- ura* 4. *ci, t- io* 4. *vi, t- io* 3. *ui, ut- io*
Strúere, Fulcíre, & Munire, Dirúere,
1. *vi, t- io*
aut Inſtaurare:
3. *xi, ct- io*
Clavum malleo,] Figere:
3. *pepigi, pact- io*
Palum ſiſtuca,] Pangere.
4. *ui, t- io* 3. *ſi, ſ-* 1. *vi, t-*
437. *Januam,*] Aperire, vel Claudere, Obſerare,
1. *vi, t- io*
vel Reſeráre.
1. *avi, aut- avat- at- io* 2. *ui, ſ. t.*
438. *Manus,*] Lavare, ut Niteant:

3. *xi, ct.*
Nares,] Mungere.
3. *ui, ut- umentum* 3. *ui, ut- uvia*
439. *Veſtem,*] Indúere, & Exúere:
4. *civi, ct- ctus* 4.
Se Pallio aut Togâ,] Amicíre.
3. *xi, ct-*
Cingulo,] Cingere:
4. *vi, t-*
Faſciâ,] Redimíre.
4. *vi, ſ. t.* 3. *di, ſ- vel ſt-* 1. *vi, t- ax*
440 *Cibum,*] Eſurire, Edere, Voráre,
4. *vi, t-*
Ligurire:
4. *vi, ſ. t.* 3. *bi, bit- bat-* 1. *avi, & atus, at. & t- io, atu*
Potum,] Sitire, Bíbere, Potáre,
2. *bui, & pſi, pt-*
Sorbere:
1. *vi, t-* 1. *at io* 1. *atus, atu*
Etiande,] Jejunare, Epulari, Commeſſári,
1. *vi, t- aculum* 2. *di, & ſus* 1. *vi, & tus*
Jentáre, Prandére, Cœnare.
3. *ſi, ſ-* 3 *ui ct-* 3. *xi, ct-*
441. *Lychnum,*] Accéndere, Emingere Extinguere:
4. *vi, t-*
In Domo,] Suffire.

442. *Animalia,*]

442. Living Creatures,] To become Tame, to Fatten.

443. The Man,] To Reverence, (to Honour,) or to Despise:

Him,] to Hurt, [to Indamage:]

To him,] to give Advice:

Or him,] to Betray, to Provoke, or to Appeal, to Content, &c.

444. The man Awake] To Draw on to sleep:

The man asleep,] to Waken:

The Labouring man,] to Help:

The Sorrowfull man,] to Comfort:

The Silly man,] to Anger, to Tickl.

445. Something from another,] To Ask, and to Crave, to Require, and to Desire earnestly, to Demand, and to Obtain by request, to Lend, and to Borrow.

446. Something to another,] To Promise, and to Perform, to Undertake, or to Refuse, to Give, or to Receive, to Impart, and to Present, to Vow, or to Bereave.

447. To an Adversary,] To Give place, or to Withstand, to Recompence, and to Revenge, to be Angry with, or to Reconcile, [to Make friends,] to Bless, or to Curse.

448. The Enemy,] To Look for, to be Rid, or to Fly, to Threaten,

1. *vi, t-* 1. *vi. t-io*

442. *Animália,*] Cicurâre, Saginâre.

1. *tus, tio* 3. *ui cult-us* 4. 3. *pſi, pt-*

443. *Hóminem*] Venerâri, (Cólere,) aut Temnere:

3 *ſi, ſ-io* 2. *ui. ſ. c.*

Illum,] Lædere, & ei Nocere:

3. *ui t. conſilium*

Illi,] Conſu'ere:

3 *idi, it-io* 1. *vi, t-io* 1. *vi,*

Aut eum.] Pródere, Irritâre, aut Placâre,

1. *vi, t-io*

Invitâre, &c.

1. *vi, t-*

444. *Vigilántem*] Soporâre:

1. *vi t-io*

Dormientem,] Excitâre:

1 *vi, t- vamen*

Laborantem,] Juvâre:

1. *atus, amen*

Mœſtum,] Solâri:

1. *vi, t-io* 1. *vi, t-io*

Simplicem,] Vexâre, Titillâre:

1. *vi, t-io* 3. *ii ſen tvi, t-it*

445. *Ab alio aliquid,*] Rogâre, & Pétere,

3. *poposci, ſ. c.* 1. *vi, t-io* 1. *vi, t-io*

Póſcere, & Flagitare, Poſtulâre,

1. *vi, t-io* 1. *vi, t-io* 1. *atus*

& Impetrâre, Mutuâre, & Mutuâri.

3 *ſi ſſ-io* 1. *iti, it-*

446. *Alteri aliquid,*] Promittere, & Præſtare,

2. *ſpopondi, ſ- io* 1. *vi, t-io* 1 *edi, at-* 3. *epi, ept- io*

Spondére, vel Recuſâre, Dâre, vel Accipere,

3 *ui ut-* 1. *vi, t-* 1. *vi, t-* 1. *vi, t-io*

Tribuere, & Donâre, Dicâre, aut Privâre.

3. *ſi, ſ- io* 3. *iti, it-*

447. *Adverſario,*] Cédere, aut Reſiſtere,

4. *vi, it-* 3. *u't io* 3. *atus*

Hoſtire, & Ulciſci, Irâſci,

1. *vi, t-io* 3. *xi, ct-io*

aut Reconciliâre, Benedicere,

3. *xi, ct io*

aut Maledicere,

1. *vi, t-io* 4. *rui, rt- rimentum* 3. *gi, git-*

448. *Hoſtem,*] Expectâre, Operiri, aut Fugere,

Minâri,

to Threaten, and to Affright, to Drive away, and to put to Flight, to Fight:

With him, and him,] [to Throw,] to Tug, to Overcome, and to Binde:

A Prisoner,] to Shew, to Keep, or to let Goe.

449. The Dead,] To Lament, and to Bury:

And Alms,] to Ask.

The Actions of Man changed by Circumstances.

450. Every [Man] may to himself Something] Draw:

From himself,] Put away:

Or by force,] to Thrust:

Before him,] to Drive, to Chase, to Roll:

Behinde him,] to Catch:

With him,] to Lead.

451. Upon him,] To Bear, to Bring, to Carry:

Upwards,] to Lift, or to Throw:

Downwards,] To Put, or to Cast, to Set up, to Lay along.

452. Somthing to the Side,] To Bend, or to Bow down:

Into Length,] to Stretch:

Into

1. *atus* 2. *ui, it-* 2. *ui, ſ.c.*
Minári, ac Terrére, Arcére,
1. *vi, t-* 3. *xi, ct-*
ac Fugáre, Confligere:
3. *xi, ct-io* 3. *ci, ct- uiz*
Cum illo, & eum.] Affligere, Vincére,
4. *xi, ct-*
& Vincire:
1. *vi, t- io* 4. *ivi, it-* 3. *ſi, ſſ- io*
Captivum,] Oſtentáre, Cuſtodire, aut Dimittere,
2. *xi, ct- us* 4. *elvi, ult- ura*
447. *Mortuum,*] Lugére, & Sepelire:
1. *vi, t- io*
Eleemoſinaſque,] Erogáre.

Actiónes Hominis variatæ per Circumſtantias.

3. *xi, ct- io*
450. *Quid habet ad ſe poteſt aliquid,*] Trahere:
2. *vi, t-*
à ſe] Dimovére:
3. *ſi, ſ- io*
Aut per vim:] Trúdere:
3. *egi, act- io* 3. *pepuli, pulſ-* 3 *vi, uum*
Ante ſe,] Agere, Péllere, Vólvere:
1. *vi, t-*
Pone ſe,] Raptáre:
3. *xi, ct- us* 4.
Secum] Dúcere.
3 *tuli, lat- io* 1. *vi, t-* 1. *vi, t-*
451. *Super ſe,*] Ferre, Portáre Bajulare:
3. *ſuſtuli, ſublat-* 1. *vi, t-*
Sursum,] Tóllere, aut Jactáre:
3 *ſui, ſit- io* 3. *jeci, jact- ura* 3. *ui, ut- ura*
Deorſum,] Pónere, Jácere, Statuere,
3. *ſtravi, ſtrat-*
Stérnere.
3. *xi, ct- io* 1. *vi, t- io*
452. *Ad latus aliquid,*] Flectere, vel Inclináre:
3. *tendi, nſ- io*
In longum,] Téndere:

Into Breadth,] to Spread abroad:

Upon another Part,] to Turn:

By Turns,] to Play, and to Hoop.

453. Somwhere,] To Place: Into a ſtrait place,] to Conſtrain:
Out of a narrow place,] to Looſe: Furthermore,] to Inforce:
Through the midſt,] to Enter.

454. The Houſe,] To Go into; At Home,] to Dwell;
From a Houſe,] to Flit; With Strangers,] to Sojourn;
On a Horſe,] to Ride; In a Wagon,] to Paſs, [to Go;]
Somwhither,] to Go; Or another,] to Send.

The Actions of Men changed by different Ranks.

455. It is the part of all Men,] To Give heed;
His Office, Duty,] to Do, to Work, to be Weary;
Somtimes nevertheleſs,] to Keep holy day, to be Idle,
[to be at Leiſure,] to have nothing to do, to Play,
it is lawfull to Jeſt.

456. It is the part of a Workman,] To Work;
This is the Matter,] to Fit, [to make Ready,] to Faſhion,
to make Stable, to Poliſh, to Garniſh.

457. Of a Black-Smith it is,] To Forge, to File, to Sharpen:
Of

3. di,ſ. io
In latum,] Pándere:
3. ti,ſ. io
In aliam Partem,] Vértere:
3. xi, x. io, us 4. 2. vi, et. or
Per invicem,] Plécterе, & Viére.
1. vi, t. io 3. egi, ect. io
453. *Alicubi,*] Locáre: *In angustum,*] Cógere:
1. vi, t. io 2. ſi, ſ. o
Ex angustо,] Laxáre: *Porro,*] Urgére:
1. vi, t. io
Per medium,] Penetráre.
1. vi, t. 1. vi, t. io
454 *Domum.*] Intráre; *Domi,*] Habitáre;
1. vi, t. io 1. atus, tio
E Domo,] Migráre; *Apud Exteros,*] Peregrinári.
1. vi, t. io 3. ectus, ectio
Equo,] Equitare: *Curru,*] Proficiſci:
1. vi, t. us 4. 3. ſi, ſſ. io
Aliquo] Meáre; *Aut alium,*] Mittere.

Actiones Hominum variatæ per diverſos Status.

1. vi, t. io
455. *Omnium Hominum eſt,*] Curáre;
3. ct. io 1. vi, t. 1. atus, atio
Officio,] Fungi, Laboráre, Fatigári;
1. atus 1. oſus
Aliquando tamen,] Feriári, Otiári,
1. v. imp. t. io 3. ſi, ſ. us
Vacáre, Ludere,
1. at.
Jocari licet.
1. at. io
456. *Opificis eſt,*] Operári;
1. vi, t. io 1. vi, t. io
Hoc eſt Materiam,] Præparáre, Formáre,
1. vi, t. 4. vi, t. 1. vi, t. us 4.
Firmáre, Polire, Ornáre.
3. di, ſ. 1. vi, t. 3. ui, ut.
457. *Fabri Ferrarii eſt,*] Cúdere, Limáre, Acuere:

Of a Carpenter,] to Hew, to Plane, to Bore, (to Pierce,) to Varnish.

458. It is of a Painter,] To Paint: Of an Ingraver,] to Ingrave: Of a Weaver,] to Weave: Of a Botcher,] to Patch: Of a Cobler,] to Sow, or to Rip: Of a Spinster,] to Card: and to Spin: Of a Barber, Hair] to Cut, and to Comb.

459. It is of a Gardiner,] To Hedg, to Sow, (to Plant,) to Water, to Weed, (to Rake,) to Prune: The Bark] to Peel: The Fruit,] to Gather.

460. It is of the Husband-man,] To Dung, [to Manure,] to Plough, to Sow, to Harrow, to Reap, to Thresh: Of a Miller,] to Grinde: Of a Baker,] to Bake, to Knead.

461. It is of a Shepheard] To Feed, and to Milk. Of a Butcher,] to Kill, & to Stuff: Of a Fisher,] to Fish: Of a Fowler] to Allure, and to Lay a Bait: Of a Hunter,] to Seek, to Hunt, to Stir up, to Take out the Garbage, [to Unbowel.]

462. It is of the chief Butler,] To Lay up, and to Draw out: Of the Cook] to Steep, to Strain, to Cook, [this is,] to Boyl, or Broil, to Fry, or Roast, to Powder, and to Season.

463. It

1. vi, t- 1. vi, t- 1. vi, t-
Lignarii,] Asciáre, Doláre, Foráre,
1. vi t- 1. vi, t-
(Te cctáre,) Crustare.

3. nxi, ct- 3. psi, pt ura
458. *Pictoris est,*] Pingere: *Sculptoris,*] Scúlpere:
3. xi & ui 4. si. t. io
Textoris,] Texere: *Sartoris,*] Sarcire:
3. ui. ut- 3. ui, ut- 3. p. c. it-
Sutoris,] Súere, vel Dissúre: *Netricis,*] Carere,
2. vi, t- rix 2. totondi, tons- ura 3 xi & xui
& Nere: *Tonsoris, comam*] Tondére, & Péctere.

4. vi, t- 3 sevi, sat- 1. vi, t-
459. *Hortulani est,*] Sepire, Sérere, (Plantáre)
1. vi, t io 1. vi, t- 4. vi, t- 1. vi.
Rigáre, Runcáre, (Sarrire,) Putáre:
3. p. c. 3 psi, pt-
Corticem,] Gúbere: *Fructum,*] Carpere.

1. vi, t-
460. *Rustici est,*] Stercoráre,
1. vi, t- 3. sevi, sat- 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io 3. ssui, ss- io
Aráre, Sérere, (Semináre,) Occáre, Métere,
1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- 3 ui, it- er
Tribúlare, (Trituráre:) *Molitóris,*] Mólere:
3. nsui, st- 3. ivi, it-
Pistóris,] Pinsere, Dépsere.

3 vi, st- ura 2. xi. ct-
461. *Pastóris est,*] Páscere, & Mulgére:
1. vi, t- 4. si, t- io 1. at io
Laniónis,] Mactáre, & Farcíre: *Piscatoris*] Piscári:
3. exi & icui 1. vi, t- io
Aúcupis,] Allícere, & Inescáre:
1. vi, t- io 1. at- io 1. vi, t- io
Venatóris,] Indagáre, Venári, Incitáre,
1. vi, t-
Exenteráre.

3. idi, it- 3. psi, pt-
462. *Promi-condi est*] Cóndere, & Prómere:
1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- 3. xi, ct- io
Cequi,] Maceráre, Coláre, Cóquere [hoc est,]
1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- 3. xi, ct- io 2. rrui, st- io
Elixáre, vel Assáre, Frígere, vel Torrére,
4. vi, t- 4 vi, t-
Sálire, & Condíre.

463. It is of a Merchant,] To Merchandize, (this is) to Buy, and to Sell, to Set a price, and to Value, or to Change, [to Barter:] Of a Buyer] to Cheapen, to Owe, to Pay: Of a Beggar,] to Want, and to Beg: Of a Lyar,] to Faign.

464. It is of a Carter,] To Grease [his] wheel: His Horses,] to Harness, and to Put on: Cariage,] to Loaden, and to Carry.

465. It is of a Mariner,] To Sail, and to Steer: Of a Traveller,] to Go, and to Wade: Of a Companion,] to Go before, to Go with, to Ride with, to Follow.

466. It is the property of one full,] To Belch, to Sob, to Sneeze, to Reach, [Hum, or Haugh in spitting,] to Spit, to Cough, to Snort, to Fiest, to Fart, to Vomit.

467. Of a Sick man,] To be Sick, [this is] to Shiver, to Itch, [to Long,] to be in pain, to be Weak, to be Pale, to Swell, to be Vexed, to Sweat, to Lament, to Sigh, to Complain: Somtimes,] to Rave, and to be Mad.

468. It is the [part] of a Physician,] To Cure, to Help, to Heal:

Of

1. at- or, us 4. 3 i, pt- io

463. *Mercatório eſt,*] Mercáti, (*hoc eſt*) Emere,
3. *idi, it- io* 1. *vi, t- io* 1. *vi, t- io*
& Véndere, Taxáre, & Æſtimáre,
1. *vi, t- io* 2 *it-*
aut Permutáre: *Emptórius,*] Licéri,
2. *ui, it-* 3. *ui* 3. *v, ut-* 2. *p. c.*
Debére, Luére, (ſólvere:) *Mendici,*] Egére,
1. *vi, t- io* 3 *xi, ct- io*
& Mendicáre: *Mendicus,*] Fingere.
3 *xi, ct- io*

464. *Aurigæ eſt,*] Roram Ungere:
3. *xi, ct- um* 1. *vi, t- io*
Equos,] Jungere, & Inſtigáre:
3. *ſui, ſit- io* 3. *xi, ct-*
Pondera,] Impónere, & Véhere.
1. *vi, t- io* 1. *vi, t- io*

465. *Nautæ eſt,*] Navigáre, & Gubernáre:
3. *ſi, ſ-* 1 *vi t-*
Viatórius,] Vadere, & Vadáre:
4. *ivi, it- io* 4 *ivi, it- io*
Comitis] Præire, *Coire,*
1. *vi, t- io* 3 *quut-*
Coequitáre, aut Sequi.
1. *vi, t- io* 4. *ivi, ult- us* 4.

466. *Saturi eſt,*] Ructáre, Singultare,
1. *vi, t- io* 1. *vi, t- us* 4.
Sternutare, Screare,
3. *ui, ut-* 4. *ivi, it-* 3. *ui*
Spúere, Tuſſire, Stértere, Viſire,
3. *pepedi* 3. *ui, it- us* 4.
Édere, Vómere.
1. *vi, t-* 2. *ui, ſ. c.*

467. *Ægri,*] Ægrotáre, [*hoc eſt*] Horrére,
4. *ivi, it- us* 4. 2. *ui, ſ. c.* 2. *p. c.*
Prurire, Dolére, Languére,
2. *ui, ſ. c. idus* 2. *ui, ſ. c. idus* 3. *xus* 1. *avi, at- io*
Pallére, Tumére, Angi, Sudare,
3. *ui, it- us* 4. 1. *avi, at- io* 3. *ſlus*
Gémere, Suſpiráre, Quéri:
1. *avi, at- io* 3. *p. c.*
Quandoque,] Deliráre, & Furere.
1. *avi, at- io* 2. *p. c.* 1. *avi, at- io*

468. *Medici eſt,*] Curáre, Medéri, Sanáre;

Of an Apothecary,] to Spread a Plaster,

to Lance, or Rub a sore, &c.

Of a Chyrurgeon] to Make Remedies ready.

469. Of a Woer,] To Woe, (to Intreat, [Seek,])

Of a Virgin,] to be Married:

The Parent,] to Get, (to Ingender,) to Bear,

[to Bring forth.]

Of a Nurse,] to Cherish, to Feed, to Nourish, to Kiss,

to Bring up, to Make much of.

470. A School-Master ought,] To Teach, to Warn, to Exhort,

to Exercise, to Reprove, to Chastise.

471. A Scholar,] To Learn, to Obey, to Give heed:

The Master,] to Imitate:

The School-Fellows,] to Strive to excell;

Also,] to Write, to Read, to Repeat, to Rehearse.

[Things ill written,] to Blot out:

And so,] to Profit, or] to be Beaten.

[Of a Singer,] To Sing:

[Preacher,] to Preach:

[Common Cryer,] to Publish, and to Noise abroad:

[Priest,] to Sacrifice, (to make Atonement.)

[Magistrate,] To Rule, and to Make Laws:

Of

3 *ni & ui & levi*

Pharmacopóla.] Emplaſtrum Linere,
1. *avi, at- io*
Scarificare, &c.
1. *avi, at- io*
Chirurgi,] Medicamenta Parare.
4 *ivi, it-* 4. *ivi, it- us* 4.
469. *Proci eſt,*] Procire, (Ambire:)
1. & 3. *ui, ſſi, & ptus, ptiæ*
Virginis.] Nubere:
3 *genui, genit- ura* 1. *avi, at- io* 3 *peperi, part-*
Parentum,] Gignere, (Generare,) Parere:

2. *vi* 3. *ui, it- imentum* 4. *ivi, it- io*
Nutrícis,] Fovére, Alere, Nutrire.
1. *avi, at-* 1. *avi, at- io* 2. *ſi, t- & ſ-*
Baſiáre. Educáre, Indulgére.
2. *ui, ĕt- itum* 2. *ui, it- io* 1. *at- io*
470. *Præceptor debet,*] Docere, Monére, Hortári.
2. *ui, it- us* 4. 3. *ui, ut-* 1. *avi, at- io*
Exercére, Arguere, Caſtigáre.
3. *didici, ſ. c.* 4. *vi, t- entia* 3. *ai, t- io*
471. *Diſcipulus,*] Diſcere, Obedíre, Attendere.
1. *at- io*
Magiſtrum,] Imitári:
1. *atus, atio*
Condiſcipulos,] Æmulari:
3 *ſſi, pt- ura* 3. *g', ĕt- io* 1. *avi, at- io* 3. *li & ivi, it- io*
Item,] Scribere, Legere, Recitáre, Repétere:
2. *evi, et-*
Maleſcripta,] Delére:
3. *feci, fect- io* 1. *atus*
Et *ſic,*] Proficere, *aut*] Vapulare.
3 *cecini, cant-*
472. *Cantoris eſt,*] Canere:
1. *at- us* 4.
Concionatóris,] Concionari:
1. *avi, at- io* 1. *avi, at- io*
Prædónis,] Promulgáre, Prædicare:
1. *avi, at- io* 1. *avi, at-*
Sacerdótis,] Sacrificáre, (Litáre.)
1. *avi, at-* 4. *xi, ĕt- is*
473. *Magiſtratus eſt,*] Imperare, Legeſque Sancire:

Subditorum,]

Of Subjects,] to Obey;

And the Laws,] to Fear: not to Grudg, or Repine.

474. It is of a Master,] To bear Rule: Of a Servant,] to Serve: And Wages,] to Deserve. Of a King,] to Reign: Embassadors,] to send upon Embassy: With his Neighbours,] to make Peace: His Enemies,] to Quell, [to Vanquish: Payments,] to Distribute.

475. It is [the part] of a Souldier,] To Arm himself, to Discover, to Fight: Of a Champion,] to Skirmish: Of an Archer,] to take Aim at, and to Shoot, to Hit, or to Miss: Of a High-way man,] to ly in Wait, to Rob: Of a Thief,] to Steal: Of a Robber,] to Kill.

476. The Plaintiff may the Defendant] Call, [Warn,] Summon, Accuse. It is necessary the Defendant] Appear, and the Fault] to Confess, or] to Deny it. It is meet for Witnesses] to Swear, and to Witness. It behoves the Man at law, his Client] to Defend, to Essoin, to Save.

477. The Judg,] It may not Irk, (or Grieve,) or Shame, to Judg; [this is,] to Know, and to Advise, to Discern, and to give Sentence: The Guiltless,] to Quit, and

2. *ui*, *ſ. c.*
Subditorum,] Parére ;
2. *it-* 3. *ui*, *it-us* 4. 1. *avi*, *at-*
Legiſque,] Veteri : Non Fremere, aut Murmuráre.
1. *at-io*, *us* 4. 1. *avi*, *at-io*
474 *Domini eſt*,] Dominári ; *Miniſtri*,] Miniſtráre :
2. *itus*, *itum* 1. *avi*, *at-*
Et Mercedem,] Meréri : *Regis*,] Regnáre :
1. *avi*, *at-io*
Legátos,] Legáre :
3. *ct-io*
Cum Vicínis,] Pacíſci ;
1. *ui*, *it-*
Hoſtis,] Domáre :
2. *ui*, *it-*
Stipéndia,] Diribére.
3. *xi*, *ct-io*
475. *Militis eſt*,] Inſtrúere ſe,
1. *avi*, *at-io* 1. *avi*, *at-* 1. *avi*, *at-io*
Exploráre, Pugnáre, *Pugilis*,] Dimicáre,
1. *avi* *at-* 1. *atus* 3. *igi*, *act-*
Sagittarii,] Collimáre, & Jaculári, Attingere,
1. *avi*, *at-io* 1. *atus* 1. *atus*
vel Aberráre : *Prædónis*,] Inſidiári, Prædari :
1. *at-* 1. *ui*, *ſ. c.*
Furis,] Furári : *Latrónis*,] Necáre.
1. *avi*, *at-io*
476. *Actori licet Reum*] Vocáre.
1. *avi*, *at-io* 1. *avi*, *at-io* 2. *ui*, *ſ. c.*
[Citáre,] Accuſáre. *Reum neceſſe eſt*,] Comparére,
2. *ſſ-* 1. *avi*, *at-io*
Crimenque,] Fatéri, *aut*] Negáre :
1. *avi*, *et at-io* 1. *at-*
Teſtibus fas eſt,] Juráre, & Teſtári.
2. *uit-* 1. *avi*, *at-io*
Advocátum oportet Cliéntem,] Tuéri, Excuſáre,
3. *di*, *ſ-io*
Defendére.
2. *imp.* 2. *imp.* 2. *imp.*
477. *Judicem*,] Ne Tædéat, (aut Pigéat) vel Pudéat,
1. *avi*, *at-ura* 3. *ovi*, *it-io* 1. *avi*, *at-io*
Judicáre ; [*hoc eſt*,] Cognóſcere, & Deliberáre,
3. *crevi*, *cret-io* 1. *avi*, *at-io* 3. *vi*, *ut-io*
Diſcérnere, & Pronunciáre : *Innocéntem*,] Abſólvere,
&

and to Set at Liberty: The Guilty,] to Condemn, and to Punish; [this is,] to Amerce, or to put to Death, or to Spare: Assistants are wont,] to Agree to, or Dissent.

478. It is of a Hang-man,] To Fling, or Torment, to Flea, to Behead, or to Strangl, or to Hang: Of a Thief,] to be Hanged.

479. It is of Death,] All things to Destroy, and to Consume: It is of one Dead,] to be Black & Blew, to Rot, to Stink.

480. It becoms all men] to be Wise; Things to com,] to Foresee, God] to Fear, to Pray unto, to Confess to him, and Vows,] to Vow.

481. It is sufficient] Thou hast all things, as I suppose, and Think: Which things if thou wilt well] Mark; wise] thou Appearest, if thou wilt not] Get thee hence.

The

1. *avi, at- io* 1. *avi, at- io*
& Vindicáre: *Nocentem,* Condemnáre,
4. *ivi, it- io* 1. *avi, at-* [*mulcto*] 3. *di, ſ- io*
& Puníre; [*hoc eſt,*] Multáre vel Occídere,
3. *peperci, ſ. c.* 1. *at-* 1. *at-*
aut Párcere: *Aſſeſſóres ſolent,* Suffragári, aut Refragári,
2. *ſi, t- io, ura* 1. *avi, at- us* 4. 1. *avi, at-*
478. *Carnificis eſt,* Torquére, ſeu Cruciáre, Excoriáre,
1. *avi, at- io* 1. *avi, at-* 3. *di. ſ- io*
Decollári, aut Strangulare, ſive Suſpéndere:
3. *pendi, penſ-* 2. *pependi, penſ-*
Furis, Péndere, (Pendére.)
3. *emi, empt-* 2. *evi, it- io*
479. *Mortis eſt,* Omnia Petímere, & Aboléte:
2. *vi, ſ. c.* 2. *vi, ſ. c.* 2. *ui, ſ. c.*
Mortui eſt, Livére, Putére, Putére.
3. *ui & ivi, ſ. c.* 3. *exi, ect- us* 4.
480. *Omnes Hóminesdecet* Sápere; *Futura,* Proſpicere,
2. *ui, ſ. c.* 1. *avi, at- io* 2. *eſſ- io*
Deum Timére, Invocáre, ei Confitéri,
2. *vi, t-*
& *Vota,* Vovére.
2. *ui, it- us* 4. 2. *at- io*
481. *Sufficit* Habes omnia, ut Reor, &
1. *avi* 1. *avi, at- io*
Autumo: *Quæ ſi vis rectè,* Obſervare;
2. *ui, ſ. c.*
Sapiens Clues, *ſi non vù* Apage.

Caput

The fourth Chapter.

The manners of Motions, Actions, and Passions.

482. Doth he com? [ask] whether, or no [doth he com?] Whether or no [coms he?] I wish [he com!] Willingly [will he com?] Perchance, Yes, Verily. [He doth] not [com;] (He coms not) scarcely, in no wise.

483. Where is he? Here, There, Abroad, Within, Beneath, Above, Every where, No where, &c. Whence [comest thou?] Hence, From thence, From that place, &c. Whither [goest thou?] Hither, Thither, (unto that place) &c. Without doors, Within doors, &c. Which way? On this side, On that side, that way.

484. When wilt thou return? Now, Then, Somtimes, Never, By and by, Presently, to Morrow, Quickly, Slowly, Suddenly, Sooner, too Late, Forthwith, to Day, Alwaies, Before, &c. Even now, Yesterday, of Late, Ere while, Somtime, at Length, &c.

485. How long wilt thou tarry?] A long time, So long, As long as, Until, Whilst that, Unto, Yet, &c.

486. How?] (After what fashion?) Well, Ill, &c. So, Yea, As, As it were, (Like as, As it were,) As one sick.

487. How much?] (How greatly?) Deeply, Abundantly, Greatly More, or Less, Enough, Overmuch, Little, More, Altogether, Almost, (In a manner,) Onely, At the least.

488. How often will he com?] Once, Twice, Thrice, Four times, Five times, &c. Often, Seldom, Somtimes, Again, &c.

489. In what order?] Together, Jointly, Asunder, First, Secondly, &c. At length.

490. Why?] (Wherefore?) Therefore, Unadvisedly, In vain, Willingly, &c.

Caput quartum.

Modi Motuum, Actiónum, & Paſsiónum.

482. *Venitne?* Rogo] an [*Venerit?*]
Num [*venerit?*] Utinam [*veniat!*]
Libenter [*veniet?*] Forſan, Imo, [Immo.] Næ.
Non [*venit;*] (Haud *venit*) Vix, Neuiquam.
483. Ubi *eſt?*] Hic, Illic, (*Ibi,*) Foris, Intus, Infra,
Supra, Ubique, Nuſquam, &c.
Unde [*venis?*] Hinc, Illinc,
Inde, &c. Quo [*vadis?*] Huc,
Illuc, (Eo,) &c. Forás,
Intro, &c. Quâ? Hâc,
Illâc, Eâ.
484. Quando [*Reddis?*] Nunc, Tunc, Aliquando,
Nunquam, Mox, Statim, Cras, Citò,
(Repentè.) Lentè, Subitò, (Ocyus,) Seiò.
Jam, Hodiè, Sempèr, Prius, &c. Modó,
Heri, Nuper, Dudum, Olim, Demum, &c.
485. Quamdiu *manebis,*] Diu,
Tamdiu, Donec, Dum, Uſque, Adhuc, &c.
486. Qui?] (Quomodo?) Benè, Malè, &c. Sic, Ita,
Ut, Ceu, (Quaſi, Tanquam.) Inſtar ægri.
487. Quantùm?] (Quantopère?) Penitus, Affatim,
Valdè, Plus, vel Minus, Satis, [Sat*,] Nimium, Parum,
Magis, Prorſus, Ferè, (Penè,) Duntaxat,
Saltem.
488. Quoties *veniet?*] Semel, Bis, Ter,
Quater, Quinquies, &c. Sæpè, Raro,
Interdum, Iterum, &c.
489. *Quo ordine?*] Simul, Junctim, Seorſim, Primò,
Secundò, &c. Tandem.
490. Cur?] (Quare?) Ideò, Temère,
Fruſtrà, Ultrò, &c.

Caput

The fifth Chapter.

Circumstances of Things, Motion, or Rest.

491. All things either Mov or Rest That which is moved, is moved FROM something, BESIDES something UNTO something, TOWARDS som one.

492. Or.] FROM something, BY something, UNTO something:

493. Or,] OF something, TOWARDS something, UP TO something.

494. And.] NIGH (BY) something. ON THE FURTHER SIDE (ABOUT) something, UNDER, (BENEATH,) ACCORDING TO something.

495. That which resteth, resteth either ON THIS SIDE the Limit, or IN the Limit, or BEYOND the Limit [Mear-stone,] or ABOUT [it.]

496. And truly,] WITH him, or NEAR him, or FAR FROM him.

497. But they are moved, and not Rest together FOR something, or FOR som one or AGAINST sombody.

498. BEFORE something, or BEHINDE something or BETWEEN those things

499. WITHIN something, or WITHOUT something, IN THE POWER OF that thing, or ABOUT that thing.

500. WITH another, or WITHOUT him, UNKNOWN to him (PRIVY unto him,) or BEFORE him, IN VIEW OF all.

501. That which thou hast hid] IN the Cellar, thou shalt finde IN the Cellar. That which fell UNDER the Table, lyes UNDER the Table. The Bird which flew UPON the Tree, sits UPON the Tree.

Caput quintum.

Circumſtantiæ Rerum, Motûs, & Quietis.

491. Omnes res aut Moventur, aut Quieſcunt Quod movétur, movetur] AB aliquo, PRÆTER aliquid, AD aliquid, *aliquem* VERSUS *.
492. Vel.] EX aliquo, PER aliquid, IN aliquid:
493. Aut,] DE aliquo, ERGA aliquid, aliquo TENUS.
494. Et,] JUXTA (SECUS) aliquid, TRANS (SUPRA) aliquid. SUBTER (SUBTUS,) INFRA SECUNDUM aliquid.
495. Quod quieſcit, quieſcit vel CITRA (CIS) Terminum, vel IN Termino, vel ULTRA Terminum, aut CIRCITER.
496. Et quidem.] APUD illum, vel PROPE illum, aut PROCUL illo.
497. Moventur autem, & quieſcunt ſimul PROPTER (OB) aliquid, aut PRO aliquo, aut CONTRA aliquem.
498 ANTE aliquid (PRÆ aliquo,) aut POST aliquid, ſeu * (PONE aliquid) aut INTER illa.
499. INTRA aliquid vel EXTRA aliquid, PENES illud, aut CIRCA illud.
500. CUM alio, vel SINE illo, CLAM illo, (CLAM illum,) vel CORAM illo. PALAM omnibus.
501. Quod abdidiſti] IN Cellam, reperies IN Cellâ. Quod cecidit SUB Menſam, jacet SUB Menſâ. Avis quæ evolavit SUPER Arborem, ſedet SUPER Arbore.

The sixth Chapter.

The Agreement of Things and Actions.

502. The divers agreements of things are so uttered.] I AND thou, AND he we are men, others ALSO (others LIKEWISE.)

503. BUT do thou this [thing,] OR I. (EITHER thou OR I,) EITHER thou OR I, (NEITHER I NOR thou.)

504. Rather thou THAN I; NOT I, BUT thou: I will go, BUT do thou tarry; he will, BUT I will not.

505. ALTHOUGH I shall go, NOTWITHSTANDING com thou also: I TRUELY will go, BUT [go] thou also.

506. Com I F thou wilt. UNLESSE (EXCEPT) it be troublesom, com THAT thou mayst see.

507. THEREFORE I will com BECAUSE I shall desire to see NAMELY (TO WIT, FOR THAT) that friend.

508. FOR he is eloquent. (OR he is eloquent,) BECAUSE (FOR AS MUCH AS) he is eloquent.

509. THEREFORE I will go, AFTERWARDS I will return, &c.

An Appendix.

510. HARK you Sir! OH! BEHOLD (LO) Thou hast the chief names of things, and the choice words of all Language, (Latin and English:) IS IT SO? WONDERFULL! WELL DONE! Be glad, Go to. Let us go on, AH, WO, to the Negligent! ALAS! WELLADAY.

The

Caput ſextum.

Cohærentiæ Rérum & Actionum.

502. *Variæ rerum cohærentiæ ſic enunciantur,*]
Ego ET tu, ille QUE ſumus homines, alii
ETIAM (alii QUOQUE.)
503. AUT tu facho hoc, AUT ego, (VEL
tu VEL ego,) SIVE tu SIVE ego,
(NEC ego NEC tu)
504. Tu potius QUAM ego (AC ego:) Non ego, SED tu.
Ego ibo, tu AUTEM (VERO) mane; ille vult, AT
ego nolo.
505. QUANQUAM (ETSI) ego ibo,
veni TAMEN tu
quoque: Ego QUIDEM ibo, VERUM tu etiam.
506. Veni SI vis: NISI (NI)
moleſtum eſt, veni UT videas.
507. Veniam IDEO QUOD
videre cupiam NEMPE (NIMIRUM,
QUIPPE) amicum illum.
508. NAM élegans eſt, (élegans ENIM eſt.)
QUIA (QUONIAM)
élegans eſt.
509. ERGO ibo (IGITUR ibo) DEINDE,
revertar, &c.

Appendix.

510. HEUS tu! EHEM! EN (ECCE)
habes primarias appellationes rerum, præcipuaſque
voces totius Linguæ (Latinæ & Vernaculæ)
ITANE? PAPÆ!
EUGE! Gaude. Eja Pergamus,
AH. VÆ Negligenti! HEU!
EHEU.

The seventh Chapter.

The increase of Things and Words.

511. All things multiply themselvs in great plenty, like as even words [do;] For, [] A learned Doctor [Teacher] teacheth others [who are] apt to learn, learning [in] by] necessary [certain] Lessons The Scholar learneth Instructions under Instruction.

512. He fully teacheth [what is] Good,
he unteacheth [what is] ill.
And alwaies teacheth more to what is learned;
until he teach perfectly [and] largely and teach throughly. This learneth fully [what is] good,
unlearneth [what is] ill;
and alwaies learns more perfectly:
until he can learn all necessary [things] perfectly,
and learn throughly.

513 A well-doer doth well [good] to many; An Ill doer doth ill to more. A Clothier maketh Clothes,
An Armour-bearer [beareth] carryeth Arms, &c. &c. &c.

THE END.

Caput ſeptimum.

Multiplicatio Rerum & Verborum.

511. *Omnes res multiplicant ſe magnâ copiâ, ſicut & Verba, Nam,*] Doctus Doctor docet [*alios*] doctis doctrinam [*certis*] documentis, Diſcipulus diſcit Diſciplinas *ſuâ*] Diſciplina.

512. *Illebonum*] condocet,
malum] dedocet,
Semperque plus] addocet,
donec plene] edocet [&] perdoceat. *Hic bonum*] condiſcit,
Malum] dediſcit,
ſemperque plus] addiſcit;
donec *omnia neceſſaria*] ediſcat,
&] perdiſcat.

513. Beneficus benefacit [*multis*;] Maleficus *malefacit pluribus*, male. *Pinnifex facit*] Pan. Armiger gerit Arma, &c. &c. &c.

FINIS.

A Veſtibulary Grammar.

Chap. I.

Concerning Letters, and what ariſe from thence.

I. LEtters (with the Latins) are two and twenty, a, b, c, d, e, f, g, i, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, ſ, t, u, x, y, z, to which may be added (h,) a Note of aſpiration, and j and v, made of i, and u.

II. Letters are divided into Conſonants and Vowels: Vowels are five, a, e, i, o, u, to which may be added the Greek Vowel (y)

III. Conſonants are ſixteen, b, c, d, f, g, k, l, m, n, p, q, r, ſ, t, x, z, whereunto may be added j, and v, as alſo (h,) the Note of aſpiration.

IV. Of Vowels are made Diphthongs, æ, au, œ, eu, ai, ei, oi, ui, & Græca ui.

V. Of all theſe are made Syllabls, from which ariſe Sounds, or Words, from them Speech.

Chap.

Grammatica Veſtibularis.

Cap. I.

De Literis, & ab iis aſſurgentibus.

I. Literæ (apud Latinos) ſunt duæ & viginti, *a, b, c, d, e, f, g, i, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, ſ, t, u, x, y, z,* quibus addantur (*h,*) aſpirationis Nota, atque *j,* & *v,* factæ ex i, & u.

II. Literæ dividuntur in Conſonantes & Vocales : Vocales ſunt quinque, viz. *a, e, i, o, u,* quibus addatur *y* Græca.

III. Conſonantes ſunt Sexdecim, *b, c, d, f, g, k, l, m, n, p, q, r, ſ, t, x, z,* quibus adjungantur *j,* & *v,* atque (*h,*) aſpirationis Nota.

IV. Ex Vocalibus fiunt Diphthongi, *æ, au, œ, eu, ai, ei, oi, ui,* & Græca *ui.*

V. Ex his omnibus conſtantur Syllabæ, ex quibus aſſurgant Voces, ſeu Dictiones, ex illis Oratio.

Chap. II.

Of the parts of Speech: And first of a Noun.

I. THe parts of Speech are eight, 1. A Noun, 2. A Pronoun, 3. A Verb, 4. A Participl, 5. An Adverb, 6. A Conjunction, 7. A Prepositi⁹n, 8. An Interjection.

II. The first part of Speech is a twofold Noun, 1. Substantiv in the first Chapter, 2. Adjectiv in the second Chap.

III. Whereof each have two Numbers, 1. Singular, as, Pater, *a Father*; 2. Plural, as, Patres, *Fathers*.

IV. Wherein there are six Cases, 1. Nominativ, as, Pater, *a Father*; 2. Genetiv, as, Patris, *of a Father*; 3. Dativ, as, Patri, *to a Father*; 4. Accusativ, as, Patrem, *the Father*; 5 Vocativ, as, O Pater, *O Father*; 6. Ablativ, as, à Patre, *from a Father*.

V. And they have seven Genders, 1. Masculin, as, hic Vir, *a Man*; 2. Feminin, as, hæc Fœmina, *a Woman*; 3. Neuter, as hoc Saxum *a Stone*; 4. The Common of two, as, hic & hæc Parens, *a Father or Mother*; 5. The Common of three, as, hic, hæc, & hoc Fœlix, *Happy*; 6. Doubtfull, as, hic vel hæc Finis, *an End*; 7. Epicen, as, hic Passer, *a Sparrow*; hæc Aquila, *an Eagl*.

VI. Declensions of Nouns are five, shewed in the Table following.

Cap. II.

De Orationis partibus : Atque imprimis de Nomine.

I. ORationis partes ſunt Octo, 1. *Nomen*, 2. *Pronomen*; 3. *Verbum*, 4 *Participium*, 5. *Adverbium*, 6. *Conjunctio*, 7. *Præpoſitio*, 8. *Interjectio*.

II. Orationis pars prima eſt Nomen duplex, 1. *Subſtantivum* in Capite primo, 2. *Adjectivum* in Cap. 2.

III. Quórum utrumque duos habet Numeros, 1. Singularis, ut, *Pater*; 2. Pluralis, ut, *Patres*.

IV. In quibus ſex ſunt Caſus, 1. Nominativus, ut, *Pater*; 2. Genitivus, ut *Patris*; 3. Dativus, ut, *Patri*; 4. Accuſativus, ut, *Patrem*; 5. Vocativus, ut, *O Pater*; 6. Ablativus, ut, *à Patre*.

V. Septemque habent Genera, 1. Maſculinum, ut, *hic Vir*; 2. Fœminium, ut, *hæc Fœmina*; 3. Neutrum, ut, *hoc Saxum*; 4. Commune duorum, ut, *hic & hæc Parens*; 5. Commune trium, ut, *hic, hæc, & hoc Fœlix*; 6. Dubium, ut, *hic vel hæc Finis*; 7. Epicœnum, ut, *hic Paſſer, hæc Aquila*.

VI. Declinationes Nominum ſunt quinque, in typo exhibitæ ſequente.

VII. Adjectiva

D.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Declinatio	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
N.	*a*, *as*	*r*, *us* *um*	*i*, *e*, *i*, *o*, *c*, *d*, *l*, *n* *r*, *s* *t*, *x*	*us*	*es*	Who ſtands there?	A Woman.	A Lord.	A Mother.	An old Woman.	A Man of an Army.
G.	*æ*	*i*	*is*	*ûs*	*ei*	Cuis ibi ſtat?	Fœmina.	Dominus.	Mater.	Anus.	Acies.
D.	*æ*	*o*	*i*	*ui*	*ei*	Whoſe voice is it?	A Womans.	A Lords.	A Mothers.	An old Womans.	The Mans of an Army.
A	*am*	*um*	*em* vel *im*	*um*	*em*	Cujus vox eſt?	Fœminæ.	Domini.	Matris.	Anûs.	Acici.
V.	*a*	*e*	*i*, *e*, *i*, *o*, *c*, *d*, *l*, *n* *r*, *s*, *t*, *x*	*us*	*es*	Who ſerveſt thou?	A Woman.	A Lord.	A Mother.	An old Woman.	The Man of an Army.
A.	*â*	*o*	*e* vel *i*	*u*	*e*	Cui ſervis?	Fœminæ.	Domino.	Matri.	Anui.	Acici.

N.	*a*	*i*	*es*	*us*	*es*	Whom seest thou?	A Woman.	A Lord.	A Mother.	An old Woman.	The Man of an Army.
G.	*arũ*	*orũ*	*um*	*uum*	*erũ*	Quem vel quã vides?	Fœminam.	Dominum.	Matrem.	Anum.	Aciem.
D.	*is*	*i*	*bus*	*ibus*	*ebus*	Call him or her!	O Woman!	O Lord!	O Mother!	O old Woman!	O Man of an Army!
A.	*as*	*os*	*es*	*us*	*es*	Voca illum vel illam!	O Fœmina!	O Domine!	O Mater!	O Anus!	O Acies!
V.	*a*	*i*	*es*	*u*	*es*	With whom wilt thou go?	With a Woman.	With a Lord.	With my Mother.	With an old Woman.	With the Man of an Army
A.	*is*	*i*	*bus*	*ibus*	*ebus*	Cum quo ibis?	Cum Fœminâ	Domino.	Matre.	Anu.	Acie.

D.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Declinatio	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
N.	a, as	r, us um	i, e, l, o, c, d, l, n r, s t, x	us	es	Who ſtands there?	A Woman.	A Lord.	A Mother.	An old Wo-woman	A Man of an Army.
G.	æ	i	is	ûs	ei	Cuis ibi ſtat?	Fœmina.	Dominus.	Mater.	Anus.	Acies.
D.	æ	o	i	ui	ei	Whoſe voice is it?	A Womans.	A Lords.	A Mothers.	An old Womans.	The Mans of an Army.
A	am	um	em vel im	um	em	Cujus vox eſt?	Fœminæ.	Domini.	Matris.	Anûs.	Acici.
V.	a	e	i, e, l, o, c, d, l, n r, s, t, x	us	es	Who ſerveſt thou?	A Woman.	A Lord.	A Mother.	An old Woman.	The Man' of an Army.
A.	â	o	e vel i	u	e	Cui ſervis?	Fœminæ.	Domino.	Matri.	Anui.	Acici.

N.	*a*	*i*	*es*	*us*	*es*	Whom seest thou?	A Woman.	A Lord.	A Mother.	An old Woman.	The Man of an Army.
G.	*arũ*	*orũ*	*um*	*uum*	*erũ*	Quem vel quã vides?	Fœminam.	Dominum.	Matrem.	Anum.	Aciem.
D.	*is*	*is*	*bus*	*ibus*	*ebus*	Call him or her!	O Woman!	O Lord!	O Mother!	O old Woman!	O Man of an Army!
A.	*as*	*os*	*es*	*us*	*es*	Voca illum vel illam!	O Fœmina!	O Domine!	O Mater!	O Anus!	O Acies!
V.	*a*	*i*	*es*	*us*	*es*	With whom wilt thou go?	With a Woman.	With a Lord.	With my Mother.	With an old Woman.	With the Man of an Army
A.	*is*	*is*	*bus*	*ibus*	*ebus*	Cum quo ibis?	Cum Fœminã	Domino.	Matre.	Anu.	Acie.

VII. Adjectives (from the intention of Grammarians) have Genders, and Declensions, as follow:

VIII. Either the Nominativ in declining hath one Termination, as, Audax, *Bold*, all which are of the Common of three Gender, and the third Declension, as, hic hæc, & hoc Audax, *Bold*:

IX. Or they have two Terminations, as, hic & hæc Brevis, & hoc Breve, *Short*: whereof the former two is the Common of two, and the latter the Neuter, and of the third Declension, as, hic & hæc Tristis & hoc Triste, *Sad*.

X. Or they have three Terminations, as, Durus, Dura, Durum; whereof the first is the the Masculin Gender, as, durus Lapis, *a hard Stone*; the second the Feminin, as, dura Manus, *a hard Hand*; the third of the Neuter, as, durum Opus, *a hard Work*: of which, the Feminin belongs to the first Declension, the Masculin and Neuter to the second.

XI. The Comparison of Adjectivs is made through three Degrees.

1. The Positiv, as, Doctus, *Learned*, which is declined as Bonus.
2. The Comparativ, as, Doctior, *more learned*, and it is declined as Tristis.
3. The Superlativ, as, Doctissimus, *most learned*, it is also declined as Bonus.

Chap. III.

Of a Pronoun.

I. The second part of Speech is a Pronoun, and it is { 1. Simpl, 2. Compound.

II. Simpl Pronouns are fifteen, as, Ego, *I*; Tu, *Thou*; Sui, *of Him, or Them*; Ille, *He*; Ipse, *He*; Iste, *That*; Hic, *This*; Is, *That*; Meus, *Mine*; Tuus, *Thine*; Suus, *His*; Noster, *Ours*; Vester, *Yours*; Nostras, *of Our Countrey*, Vestras, *of Your Countrey*; to which may be added the Relativ Qui, *Which*, and the Noun Cujas, *Whose*.

III. Simpl Pronouns are 1. Primitivs, as, Ego, Tu, &c. all which are put in 301. Section, to which is added the Relativ

VII. Adjectiva (ex Grammaticorum, intentione) Genera habent & Declinationes hujusmodi:

VIII. Vel Rectus in declinando terminationem habet unicam, ut, *Audax*, quæ omnia Generis sunt Communis trium, & Declinationis tertiæ, ut, *hic, hæc & hoc Audax*:

IX. Vel duas habent Terminationes, ut *hic & hæc Brevis, & hoc Breve*: quarum prior Generis est Communis duorum, at posterior Neutrius, & Declinationis tertiæ, ut, *hic & hæc Tristis & hoc Triste*:

X. Vel Terminationes habent tres, ut, *Durus, Dura, Durum*; quarum prima est Generis Masculini, ut, *durus Lapis*; secunda Fœminini, ut, *dura Manus*, tertia Neutrius, ut, *durum Opus*: Quarum Fœminina pertinent ad Declinationem primam, Masculina & Neutra ad secundam.

XI. Adjectivorum Comparatio per tres fit Gradus.

1. Positivus, ut, *Doctus*, qui inflectitur ut *Bonus*.

2. Comparativus, ut, *Doctior*, & inflectitur ut *Tristis*.

3. Superlativus, ut, *Doctissimus*, atque inflectitur ut *Bonus*.

Cap. III.

De Pronomine.

I. SEcunda Orationis pars est Pronomen, estque { 1. Simplex, 2. Compositum.

II. Pronomina Simplicia sunt quindecim ut, *Ego, Tu, Sui, Ille, Ipse, Iste, Hic, Is, Meus, Tuus, Suus, Noster, Vester, Nostras, Vestras*; quibus adjiciuntur *Qui* Relativum, & *Cujus* Nomen.

III. Pronomina Simplicia sunt, 1. Primitiva, ut, *Ego, Tu, Sui, Ille, Ipse, Iste, Hic, & Is*; quæ omnia ponuntur sect. 301. quibus additur

lativ Qui. 2. Derivativs, as, Meus, Tuus, &c. all which, except the three laſt, are in the 376. Section.

IV. And they are 1. Subſtantivs, as, Ego, Tu, Sui; or 2. Adjectivs, as are all the reſt.

Chap. IV.

Of a Verb.

I. The third part of Speech is a Verb, and it is twofold, { 1. Perſonal, as, Amo, *I love.* 2. Impersonal, as, Oportet, *it behoveth* }

II. A Perſonal is twofold, { 1. Perfect, as, Doceo, *I teach.* 2. Defectiv, as, Aio, *I ſay.* }

III. Of Verb Perſonals there are five kinds, 1. Activ, as, Doceo, *I teach*; 2. Paſſiv, as, Docetur, *I am taught*; 3. Neuter, as, Curro, *I run*; 4. Deponent, as, Glorior, *I boaſt*; 5. Commune, as, Oſculor, *I kiſs*, or, *I am kiſſed.*

IV. Modes are ſix, 1. Indicativ, as, Lego, *I read*; 2. Imperativ, as, Lege, *Read thou*; 3. Optativ, as, Utinam Legam, *God grant I read*; 4. Potential, as, Legam, *I may or can read*; 5. Subjunctiv, as, Cum Legam, *When I read*; 6. Infinitiv, as, Legere, *to read.*

V. There are belonging to a Verb, 1. three Gerunds, as, Legendi, *Of reading, or being read*; Legendo, *In reading, or being read*; Legendum, *To read, or to be read*: 2. Two Supines, as, 1. Lectum, *To read*; 2. Lectu, *To be read.*

VI. There are five Tenſes, 1. The Preſent tenſe, as, Lego, *I read*; 2. The Preterimperfect tenſe, as, Legebam, *I read, or did read*; 3. The Preterperfect tenſe, as, Legi, *I have read*; 4. The Preterpluperfect tenſe, as, Legeram, *I had read*; 5. The Future tenſe, as, Legam, *I ſhall or will read.*

VII. Two Numbers, 1. Singular, as, Lego, *I read*; 2. Plural, as, Legimus, *We read.*

VIII. Three Perſons in the Singular number; firſt Perſon, Lego, *I read*; ſecond, Legis, *Thou readeſt*; third, Legit, *He readeth*: In the Plural number, firſt Perſon, Legimus, *We read*; ſecond, Legitis, *Ye read*, third, Legunt, *They read.*

IX. There

additur Relativum *Qui*. 2. Derivativa, ut, *Meus, Tuus, Suus, Noſter, Veſter, Noſtras, Veſtras*, quibus additur Nomen *Cujas*; quæ omnia, præter tria poſtrema, ſunt in Sectione 376.

IV. Suntque vel 1. Subſtantiva. ut, *Ego, Tu, Sui*; vel 2. Adjectiva, ut ſunt cætera omnia.

Cap. IV.

De Verbo.

I. Orationis pars tertia eſt Verbum, eſtque duplex, { 1. Perſonale, ut, *Amo*. 2. Impersonale, ut, *Oportet*.

II. Perſonale eſt duplex, { 1. Perfectum, ut, *Doceo*. 2. Defectivum, ut, *Aio*.

III. Perſonalium quinque ſunt genera, 1. Activum ut, *Doceo*; 2. Paſſivum, ut, *Docetur*; 3. Neutrum, ut, *Curro*; 4. Deponens, ut, *Glorior*; 5. Commune, ut, *Oſculor*.

IV. Modi ſex, 1. Indicativus, ut, *Lego*; 2. Imperativus, ut, *Lege*; 3. Optativus, ut, *Utinam Legam*; 4. Potentialis, ut, *Legam*; 5. Subjunctivus, ut, *Cum Legam*; 6. Infinitivus, ut, *Legere*.

V. Ad Verbum pertinentia ſunt, 1. Gerundia tria, ut, *Legendi, Legendo, Legendum*: 2. Supina duo, ut, *Lectum, Lectu*.

VI. Tempora quinque, 1. Præſens, ut, *Lego*; 2. Imperfectum, ut, *Legebam*; 3. Perfectum, ut, *Legi*; 4. Pluſquam perfectum, ut, *Legeram*; 5. Futurum, ut, *Legam*.

VII. Numeri duo, 1. Singularis, ut, *Lego*; 2. Pluralis, ut, *Legimus*.

VIII. Perſonæ tres Numero Singulari; Prima Perſona, ut, *Lego*; ſecunda, ut, *Legis*, tertia, ut, *Legit*: Plurali, prima, ut, *Legimus*; ſecunda, ut, *Legitis*; tertia, ut, *Legunt*.

IX. Con-

IX. There are four Conjugations, whereof the firſt hath [â] long before [re] and [ris] as, Amare, *to love*, Amaris, *thou art loved*: the ſecond hath [ê] long before [re] and [ris] as, Docere, *to teach*; Doceris, *thou art taught*: the third hath [e] ſhort before [re] and [ris] as, Legere *to read*; Legeris *thou art read*: the fourth hath [î] long before [re] and [ris] as, Audire, *to hear*; Audiris, *thou art heard*. For the uſe of all which weigh well the following Table.

	Active voyce.			Paſſive voyce.		
	Signes of the tenſes in Engliſh.	Terminations in Latin without a ſigne.	Terminations with a ſign.	Signes of the tenſes in Engliſh.	Terminations in Latin without a ſigne.	Terminations in Latin with a ſigne
Preſent tenſ,	Do	o	em, or, am	Am, is, are, art,	or	er, or, ar
Preterimperfect tenſ.	Did	bam	rem	Was, were, wert	bar	rer
Preterperfect tenſ,	Have	i	rim	Have been	ſum vel fui	ſim vel fuerim
Preterpluperfect tenſ,	Had	ram	ſem	Had been	eram vel fueram	eſſem vel fuiſſem
Future tenſ,	Shall or Will	bo, am	ro	Shall or or will be	bar, ar	ero vel fuero

By this word [Signe] in the head of the fourth and ſeventh Column of this Table, you are to underſtand ſom Adverb of wiſhing, as, Utinam *God grant*; or ſom Conjunction, as, Cum, *when*, &c. For the Further underſtanding of this Table, ſee Brinſley his Grammer School, pag. 63.

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IX. Conjugationes ſunt quatuor : quarum prima habet [ā] longam ante [re] & [ris] ut, *Amare, Amaris :* ſecunda [ē] longam ante [re] & [ris] ut, *Docere, Doceris :* tertia [e] brevem ante [re] & [ris] ut, *Legere, Legeris :* quarta [ī] longam ante [re] & [ris] ut. *Audire, Audiris.* Quorum omnium in uſum, Tabulam perpende ſequentem.

Per hoc vocabulum [ſigne,] Tabulæ hujus Columnæ quartæ & ſeptimæ, in capite ; : liquod intelligas optandi Adverbium, ceu, *Utinam*, vel Conjunctionem aliquam ceu. *Cum*, &c. Ut Tabula hæc plenius intelligatur, conſulas *Brinſlei Ludum Literarium* paginâ 63.

Chap. V.

Of a Particip.

I. A Participl is the fourth part of Speech, and may be known by the Verb whence it is derived.

II. It hath four Tenses,
1. A Present tens, as, Legens, *reading*.
2. A Preter tens, as, Lectus, *read*.
3. A Future in [rus,] as, Lecturus, *to read, or about to read*.
4. A Future in [dus] as, Legendus, *to be read*.

III. Participls of the Present tens are declined as Felix; and of other tenses as Bonus. Som of all sorts are in the second Chapter of the Vestibulum.

IV. They do take degrees of Comparison, as, Amans, *loving*; Amantior, *more loving*; Amantissimus, *most loving*.

Chap. VI.

Of an Adverb.

I. There are few Radicall Adverbs, as you may see in the fourth Chapter of the Vestibulum.

II. They are formed from Adiectivs and Participls in great number, as, Multò, *much*; Amanter, *lovingly*.

III. Somtimes they are compared, as, Doctè, *learnedly*; Doctiùs, *more learnedly*; Doctissimè, *most learnedly*.

Chap.

Cap. V.

De Participio.

I. PArticipium eſt Orationis pars quarta, atque à Verbo, unde derivatur, dignoſcatur.

II. Quatuor habet tempora, 1. Præſens, ut, *Legens.* 2. Præteritum, ut, *Lectus.* 3. Futurum in *rus*, ut, *Lecturus.* 4. Futurum in *dus*, ut, *Legendus.*

III. Participia temporis Preſentis declinantur ut *Fœlix*; & Temporum aliorum inflectuntur ut *Bonus.* Quædam ſunt generis cujuſque in Capite ſecundo Veſtibuli.

IV. Comparationis admittunt Gradus, ut, *Amans, Amantior, Amantiſſimus.*

Cap. 6.

De Adverbio.

I. ADverbia Radicalia ſunt pauca, ut Capite quarto Veſtibuli vides.

II. Ab Adjectivis & Participiis formantur magno in numero, ut, *Multo, Amantèr.*

III. Aliquando comparantur, ut, *Doctè, Doctiùs, Doctiſſimè.*

Chap. VII.

Of a Prepoſition.

I. YOu have ſeen Prepoſitions in the fifth Chapter, whereof two and thirty are ſet before Nouns in an Accuſativ Caſe, namely, Ad, to, Apud, at, &c. as in the Accidence.

II. Fifteen are ſet before an Ablativ, as, à, ab, abs, *of* or *from*, Coram *in preſence of*, &c

III. But there are four which are ioined to both Caſes, as, in, ſub, ſubter, ſuper.

IV. All Prepoſitions ſet without a caſual word, are Adverbs.

Chap. VIII.

Of a Conjunction, and an Interjection.

I. COnjunctions are put in the firſt Chapter of the Veſtibulum, and in the Accidence.

II. Interiections are placed in the Appendix of the firſt Chapter of the Veſtibulum, and 510. Sect. and in the common Accidence.

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Cap. VII.

De Præpoſitione.

I. PRæpoſitiones vidiſti *Veſtibuli* capite quinto, ex quibus triginti duo præponuntur Nominibus in Accuſativo, Nempe, *Ad*, *Apud*, &c. ut in Rudimentis.

II. Ablativo præponuntur quindecim, ut, *à*, *ab*, *abs*, *coram*, &c.

III. Quatuor autem ſunt quæ Accuſativo & Ablativo junguntur, *in*, *ſub*, *ſubter*, *ſuper*.

IV. Præpoſitiones ſingulæ abſque voce caſuali poſitæ, fiunt Adverbia.

Cap. VIII.

De Conjunctione, & Interjectione.

I COnjunctiones ponuntur in Capite ſexto *Veſtibuli*, & in Rudimentis.

II. Interjectiones collocantur in Appendice Capitis ſexti *Veſtibuli*, & in ſect. 5to. atque in Rudimentis.

Chap. IX.

Of Syntaxis in general; and Government of Subſtantivs, and Adjectivs in ſpecial.

I. SYntaxis is twofold, Simpl and Figurativ. The former whereof doth ſtand in three Concords, and a diverſ Government.

II. The firſt Concord is of a Verb Perſonal with his Nominativ Caſe in Number and Perſon, as, Præceptor docet, & Diſcipulus diſcit, *The Maſter teacheth, and the Scholar learneth.*

III. The ſecond Concord is of the Adiectiv with the Subſtantiv, in Gender, Number, and Caſe, as, Pius Pater, *A godly Father*; Mater bona, *a good Mother.*

IV. The third Concord is of the Relativ with his Antecedent, in Gender, Number, and Perſon, as, Vir ſapit, qui pauca loquitur, *The man is wiſe which ſpeaketh few things, or words.*

V. Government hath divers words governing, whereof eight are declined, 1. A Subſtantiv, 2. An Adjectiv, 3. A Pronoun, 4. A Verb. 5. A Gerund, 6. A Supine, 7. A Verb Impersonal, 8. A Participl.

VI. The later of two Subſtantivs coming together, is governed of the former in a Genitiv Caſe, as, Amor Virtutis, *the love of Vertue.*

VII. There are four Caſes governed of Adiectivs, 1. A Genitiv. 2. A Dativ. 3. An Accuſativ. 4. An Ablativ.

VIII. Adiectivs which betoken Deſire, Knowledge, Remembrance, and contrary thereunto, as alſo Verbals in [ax] Nouns partitivs, or put partitivly, ſom Interrogativs, and certain Nouns of Number, Comparativs, and Superlativs taken Partitivly, and which ſignifie Likeneſs, do govern a Genitiv Caſe, as, Audax Ingenii, *Of a bold Nature*

IX Adiectivs which ſignifie Profit or Diſprofit, Likeneſs or Unlikeneſs, Pleaſure, Submiſſion, or Belonging to ſomthing, and Nouns compound ed with the Prepoſition Con,

Cap. IX.

De Syntaxi in genere; & Regimine Subſtantivorum, & Adjectivorum in ſpecie.

I. SYntaxis eſt duplex, Simplex & Figurata. Quarum prior conſiſtit in tribus Concordantiis, & Regimine vario.

II. Concordantia prima eſt Verbi Perſonalis, cum ſuo Nominativo, in Numero & Perſonâ, ut, *Magiſter docet, & Diſcipulus diſcit.*

III. Concordantia ſecunda eſt Adjectivi cum ſuo Subſtantivo, in Genere, Numero, & Caſu, ut, *Pater pius, Mater bona.*

IV. Concordantia tertia eſt Relativi cum ſuo Antecedente in Perſonâ, Genere, & Numero, ut, *Vir ſapit, qui pauca loquitur.*

V. Regimen habet voces regentes varias, quarum octo ſunt declinabiles, 1. *Subſtantivum*, 2. *Adjectivum*, 3. *Pronomen*, 4. *Verbum*, 5. *Gerundium*, 6. *Supinum*, 7. *Verbum Impersonale*, 8. *Participium.*

VI. Duorum Subſtantivorum coeuntium poſterius, regitur à priori in Genetivo, ut, *Amor Virtutis.*

VII. Ab Adjectivis reguntur Caſus quatuor, 1. *Genitivus*, 2. *Dativus*, 3. *Accuſativus*, 4. *Ablativus.*

VIII. Adjectiva quæ denotant Deſiderium, Notitiam, Memoriam, iiſque contraria; ut etiam Verbalia in [ax] Partitivè, aut partitivè poſita, Interrogativa quædam, & certa Numeralia, Comparativa & Superlativa accepta partitivè, & quæ ſimilitudinem ſignant, Genitivum regunt, ut, *Audax Ingenii.*

IX. Adjectiva quæ ſignificant Commodum aut Incommodum, Similitudinem aut Diſſimilitudinem, Voluptatem, Submiſſionem, aut Relationem ad aliquid, atque Nomina ex *Con* Præpoſitione

Con, and alſo Verbals in [bilis] taken paſſivly, and Nouns of Difference, do govern a Dativ Caſe, as, Jucundus Amici. *Pleaſant to his Friends.*

X. Sometimes Adiectivs are ſet before the Meaſure of greatneſs in an Accuſativ Caſe, as, Virga ſeptem pedes longa, *A Rod ſeven foot long.*

XI. Adiectivs which belong to Plenty or Want, and which ſignifie the Cauſ, and Adiectivs which are ſet before the Form or Manner of a thing, and alſo Dignus, *worthy*, Indignus, *unworthy*, Præditus, *indued*, Captus, *taken*, Contentus, *content*, Extorris, *a baniſhed Man*, and Nouns of the Comparativ Degree, as often as expounded by quàm, *than*, do take an Ablativ Caſe, as, *Rich in ground*, Dives agris.

XII. Pronouns rather are governed than do govern: Concerning which ſee the Grammar, and my Synopſis.

Chap. X.

Concerning the Conſtruction of Verbs.

I. VErbs do govern five Caſes, the 1. Nominativ, the 2. Genitiv, the 3. Dativ, the 4. Accuſativ & the 5. Ablativ.

II. Four kinde of Verbs do govern a Nominativ Caſe, 1. Verbs Subſtantivs: 2. Verbs paſſiv of calling: 3. Verbs like to theſe: 4. Verbs of Geſture, as, Tu es homo, *Thou art a man*

III. Three kinds of Verbs do require a Genitiv, 1. The Verb sum when it ſignifies Poſſeſſion, or belonging to ſomthing: 2. Verbs of Eſteeming: 3. Satago, *to go buſily about*, Miſereor, *to take pity upon*, Miſereſco, *to begin to take pitie upon*, Reminiſcor, *to remember*, Obliviſcor, *to forget*, Memini, *to remember*, and Potior, *to obtain*, as, Pecus eſt Mœlibæi, *It is Melibe's Cattel.*

IV. Three kinds of Verbs take a Dativ Caſe, 1. Verbs put Acquiſitivly: 2. Verbs compounded with theſe Prepoſitions, Præ, Ad. Con, Sub, Ante, Poſt. Ob. In, and Inter: 3. And ſomtimes this Verb eſt ſet for habeo, *I have*; to which may be added Suppetit, *it is enough* and sum, *I am*, with many other Verbs which doe take a doubl Dativ Caſe, as, Mihi præſtat, *It is better for me.*

V. Three

compoſita, ut etiam Verbalia in [*bilis*] aceepta paſſivè, atque Nomina Diverſitatis, Dativum exigunt, ut, *Jucundus Amicis.*

X. Interdum Adjectiva præponuntur Magnitudinis menſuræ in Accuſativo, ut, *Virga ſeptem pedes longa.*

XI. Adjectiva quæ ad Copiam Egeſtatemve pertinent, & quæ ſignificant cauſam, atque Adjectiva quæ formæ vel modo rei præponuntur, ſimul atque, *Dignus, Indignus, Præditus, Captus, Contentus, Exortis*, & Comparativa, quoties exponuntur per quàm, Ablativum adſciſcunt, ut, *Dives Agris.*

XII. Pronomina potius reguntur, quàm regunt : De quibus conſule Grammaticam, atque *Synopſin* noſtram.

Cap. X.

De Verborum Conſtructione.

I. VErba regunt Caſus quinque, 1. *Nominativum*, 2. *Genitivum*, 3. *Dativum*, 4. *Accuſativum*, Et 5. *Ablativum*.

II. Quatuor Verborum genera regunt Nominativum, 1. Verba Subſtantiva : 2. Verba Vocandi paſſiva : 3. Verba his ſimilia : 4. Verba Geſtus, ut, *Tu es homo.*

III. Tria Verborum genera exigunt Genitivum, 1. Verbum *Sum* quando ſignificat poſſeſſionem, aut ad aliquid pertinere : 2. Verba Æſtimandi : 3. Satago, Miſereor, Miſereſco, Reminiſcor, Obliviſcor, Memini, & Potior, ut, *Pecus eſt Mœlibœi.*

IV. Tria Verborum genera Dativum adſciſcunt, 1. Verba Accuſitivè poſita : 2. Verba compoſita cum his Præpoſitionibus, *Præ, Ad, Con, Sub, Ante, Poſt, Ob, In*, & *Inter* : 3. Et interdum eſt pro habeo, quibus addantur Suppetit & Sum, cum Verbis multis aliis, quæ genitum adſciſcunt Dativum, ut, *Libri præſunt.*

V. Verborum

V Three kinds of Verbs govern an Accuſativ Caſe, 1 Verbs Tranſitivs: 2. Verbs Neuters: which two kinds of Verbs, have only one Accuſativ Caſe, as, Audio Præceptorem, *I hear the Maſter.* And 3. Verbs of Asking, Teaching, and Arraying, do govern a double Accuſativ Caſe, as, Induo me Veſtem, *I put on my Garment.*

VI. Every Verb takes an Ablativ Caſe ſignifying the Inſtrument, the Cauſ, or the Manner of doing, as, Vehementer irâ excandui, *He waxed pale with anger.*

Chap. XI.

Of the Conſtruction of Gerunds, Supines, Impersonals, and Participls.

I. GErunds, or Voices of Gerunds, and Supines, govern the Caſes of the Verbs from which they are Derived, as, *We muſt uſe age*, Utendum eſt ætate.

II Gerunds in [di] do depend both on certain Subſtantivs, and alſo Adiectivs, as, Certus eundi, *Certain of going.*

III. Gerunds in [do] do depend of theſe Prepoſitions, à, ab, de, è, ex, cum, in, pro, as, Ab amando diſtum eſt, *It is ſaid from loving.*

IV. Gerunds in [dum] do depend of theſe Prepoſitions, inter, ante, ad, ob, propter, as, Inter cœnandum eſt, *It is in Supper while.*

V. The former Supine ſignifies activly, and followeth the Verb or Participl ſignifying motion to a place, as, Spectatum veniunt, *They come to ſee.*

VI The later Supine ſignifies paſſivly, and follows Noun Adiectivs, as, Non eſt facile purgatu, *Not eaſie to be purged.*

VII Verbs Impersonals govern four Caſes, A Genitiv, a Dativ, an Accuſativ, and an Ablativ.

VIII. Theſe three Intereſt, *It is profitable.* Refert, *it is expedient*, and Eſt for Intereſt, do require a Genitiv Caſe, as, Magiſtratûs eſt Bonos tueri, *It is the part of the Magiſtrate to defend the Good.*

IX. Accidit,

V. Verborum tria genera regunt Accuſativum. 1. Verba Tranſitiva: 2. Verba Neutra: quæ duo Verborum genera, unum tantùm regunt Accuſativum, ut, *Audio Præceptorem.* Et 3. Verba Rogandi, Docendi, & Veſtiendi quæ duplicem regunt Accuſativum, ut, *Induo me Veſtem.*

VI. Quodvis Verbum admittit Ablativum ſignificantem Inſtrumentum, Cauſam, aut Modum actionis, ut, *Vehementer ira exanduit.*

Cap. XI.

De Gerundiorum, Supinorum, Impersonalium, & Participiorum Conſtructione.

I. GErundia, ſive Gerundivæ voces, & Supina, regunt Caſus ſuorum Verborum à quibus derivantur, ut, *Utendum eſt arte.*

II. Gerundia in [*di*] pendent à quibuſdam tum Subſtantivis, tum Adjectivis, ut, *Certus eundi.*

III. Gerundia in [*do*] pendent ab his Præpoſitionibus, *à, ab, de, è, ex, cum, in, pro,* ut, *Ab amando dictum eſt.*

IV. Gerundia in [*dum*] pendent ab his Præpoſitionibus, *inter, ante, ad, ob, propter,* ut, *Inter cænandum eſt.*

V. Prius Supinum activè ſignificat, & ſequitur Verbum aut Participium ſignificans Motum ad locum, ut, *Spectatum veniunt.*

VI. Poſterius Supinum paſſivè ſignificat, & ſequitur Nomina Adjectiva, ut, *Non eſt facile purgatu.*

VII. Verba Impersonalia quatuor regunt Caſus, Genitivum, Dativum, Accuſativum, & Ablativum.

VIII. Hæc tria, *Interest, Refert,* & *Eſt* pro *Intereſt*, Genitivum poſtulant, ut, *Magiſtratûs eſt Bonos tueri.*

IX. Accidit,

IX. Accidit, *it happens*, Certum eſt, *it is certain*, Contingit, *it chanceth*, Conſtat, *it is evident*, Confert, *it profiteth*, Competit, *it is meet*, Conducit, *it is availabl*, Convenit, *it is meet*, Placet, *it pleaſeth*, Diſplicit, *it diſpleaſeth*, Dolet, *it grieveth* Expedit, *it is needful*, Evenit, *it comes to paſs*, Liquet, *it appeareth*, Libet, *it liketh*, Licet, *it is lawful*, Nocet, *it hurteth*, Obeſt, *it hurteth*, Prodeſt, *it profiteth*, Præſtat, *it is better*, Patet, *it is evident*, Stat, *it ſtandeth*, Reſtat, *it remains*, Benefit, *it is well don*, Malefit, *it is ill don*, Satisfit, *it is ſufficient*, Supereſt, *it remaineth*, Sufficit, *it ſufficeth*, Vacat for Otium eſt, *it is at leiſure*, are carryed into a Dativ Caſe, as, Convenit mihi tecum, *I agree with thee*.

X Juvat, *it helpeth*, Decet, *it becometh*, with its compounds. Delectat, *it delighteth*, Oportet, *it behoveth*, do require an Accuſativ Caſe, as, Me juvat ire per Altum, *It does me good to go by the deep Sea*.

XI. Paſſiv Verb Impersonals doe take an Ablativ Caſe with a Preposition, as, Ab Hoſtibus conſtanter pugnatur, *The Enemies fight conſtantly*.

XII. Participls govern the Caſes of the Verbs from which they are derived, as, Diligendus ab omnibus, *To be loved of all men*.

Chap. XII.

Of the Conſtruction of the parts of Speech undeclined.

I. Adverbs govern Caſes of Nouns, and Moods of Verbs.

II Adverbs govern five Caſes of Nouns, namely, a Nominativ, a Genitiv, a Dativ, an Accuſativ, and an Ablativ.

III. En, *behold*, and Ecce, *behold*, Adverbs of Calling, do take a Nominativ Caſe, as, Ecce tibi ſtatus noſter, *Behold our condition for you*.

IV. Inſtar, *like*, and Adverbs of Place, of Time, and of Quantity, do govern a Genitiv Caſe, as, Eò impudentiæ ventum eſt, *It is come to that Shameleſneſs*.

V. Adverbs

IX. Accidit, Certum eſt, Contingit, Conſtat, Conferr, Competit, Conducit, Convenit, Placet, Diſplicit, Dolet, Expedit, Evenit, Liquet, Libet, Licet, Nocet, Obeſt, Prodeſt, Præſtat, Patet, Stat, Reſtat, Benefit, Malefit, Satisfit, Superelt, Sufficit, Vacat, pro *Otium eſt*, in Dativum feruntur, ut, *Convenit mihi tecum.*

X. Juvat, Decet, cum Compoſitis, Delectat, Oportet, Accuſativum exigunt, ut, *Me juvat ire per Altum.*

XI. Verba Impersonalia paſſiva adſciſcunt Ablativum cum Præpoſitione, ut, *Ab Hoſtibus conſtantur pugnatur.*

XII. Participia regunt Caſus Verborum à quibus dirivantur, ut, *Diligendus ab omnibus.*

Cap. XII.

De partium Orationis indeclinabilium Conſtructione.

I. ADverbia regunt Nominum Caſus, & Verborum Modos.

II. Adverbia regunt Caſus Nominum quinque, viz, Nominativum, Genitivum, Dativum, Accuſativum, & Ablativum.

III. En & Ecce Adverbia Demonſtrandi adſciſcunt Nominativum, ut, *Ecce tibi ſtatus noſter.*

IV. Inſtar, & Adverbia Loci, Temporis, & Quantitatis, regunt Genitivum, ut, *Eo impudentiæ ventum eſt.*

V. Adverbia

V. Adverbs derived from Nouns governing a Dativ Caſe, do govern a Dativ Caſe, as. Propinquùs tibi ſedet quam mihi, *He ſits nearer thee than me.*

VI. En, *behold.* and Ecce, *behold.* Adverbs of Upbraiding, do require an Accuſativ Caſe, as, En animum & mentem, *See the minde and intent.*

VII. Adverbs of Difference do take an Ablativ Caſe, as, Multò aliter, *Much otherwiſe.*

VIII. Plus, *more or above,* Minus, *leſs,* Amplius, *more,* are joined to a Nominativ, a Genitiv, Accuſativ, and Ablativ Caſe, as, Plus trecenta vehicula, *Above three hundred Chariots.*

IX. Conjunctions Copulativs. and Diſ-junctivs, with theſe four Quam, Niſi, Præterquam, An. do wholly couple like Caſes, as, Pater meus & Servus ejus, *My Father, and his Servant.*

X. Conjunctions Copulativs. and Diſ-junctivs, do knit like Modes and Tenſes together, as, Recto ſtat corpore, deſpicitque terras, *He ſtands with his body bolt upright, and looks down upon the earth.*

XI. [O] An Interiection of Exclaiming, is joyned to a Nominativ, Accuſativ, and Vocativ Caſe, as, O feſtus dies hominis, *Joyfull day of Man.*

XII. Heu, *alas.* and Proh, *oh,* do cleav ſomtimes to a Nominativ Caſe, ſomtimes to an Accuſativ, as, Heu Pietas! *Alas Godlineſs!* Heu ſtirpem inviſam! *Oh hateſull race!*

XIII. Hei and Væ are put to a Dativ Caſe, as, Hei mihi quòd nullis Amor eſt medicabilis Herbis, *Wo is me that lov is curabl by no Herbs.*

THE END.

V. Adverbia à Nominibus Dativum regentibus deducta, Dativum exigunt, ut, *Propinquiùs tibi sedet quam mihi.*

VI. En & Ecce, Adverbia Exprobrandi, Accusativum postulant, ut, *En animum & mentem.*

VII. Adverbia Diversitatis Ablativum adsciscunt, ut, *Multo aliter.*

VIII. Plus, Minus, Amplius, Nominativo, Genitivo, Accusativo adjunctum reperiuntur, ut, *Plus trecenta Vehicula.*

IX. Conjunctiones Copulativæ, & Dis-junctivæ, cum his quatuor, *Quàm, Nisi, Præterquam, An,* similes omnino Casus, annectunt, ut, *Pater meus, & Servus ejus.*

X. Conjunctiones Copulativæ, & Dis-junctivæ, similes Modos & Tempora conglutinant, ut, *Recto stat corpore, despicitque terras.*

XI. [O] Interjectio Exclamantis Nominativo, Accusativo, & Vocativo jungitur, ut, *O festus dies hominis.*

XII. Heu & Proh nunc Nominativo, nunc Accusativo adhærent, ut, *Heu Pietas! Heu stirpem invisam!*

XIII. Hei & Væ Dativo apponuntur, ut, *Hei mihi quòd nullis Amor est medicabilis Herbis.*

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Poſt-ſcript.

Kinde Reader!

FOr the better underſtanding of the *interlineary part* of this Book, be pleaſed to take notice, that the *figures* over Noun-Subſtativs, note their *Declenſions*, the *Letters* their *Genders*, and the *Terminations Derivativs* from thence; as, for exampl, *Sect.* 240. [*c*] over *Parentes* (which by the Latin *Index* you may finde to be *Parens* in the Nominativ Caſe ſingular) ſhews it to be of the Common of two Gender, and [3] that it is of the third Declenſion, and *entalis* that thence is derived *Parentalis*; [*pl.*] over *Liberi*, that it is only of the plural Number; [*m*] of the Maſculin Gender; and [*a*] of the ſecond Declenſion, and ſo of the reſt. And over Noun Adjectivs [*b*] ſhews that word to be declined like *Bonus*; [*u*] as *Unus*; [*x*] as *Fœlix*; [*t*] as *Triſtis*; and the Terminations their Derivativs, as before. But over Verbs the figures point out the Conjugation, and the Terminations the Preterperfect tenſe, the Supines, and their Derivativs; as, for exampl, *Sect.* 384. 1 *avi*, *at-io* over *Durare* (which you may finde in the Latin *Index* to be *Duro* in the firſt Perſon ſingular of the Preſent tenſe in the Indicative Mood of the Activ voice) ſhews, that it forms the Preterperfect tenſe thereof *Duravi*, the Supines *Duratum*, *Duratu*, whence is derived *Duratio*, *&c.* Alſo [*p.c.*] ſtands for *Præterito caret*, it wants the Præterperfect tenſe; and [*ſ.c.*] or *vice verſâ* for *Supinis caret*, it wants the Supines; and [*d*] ſhews that Verb to be Defectiv, [*imp.*] Impersonal. Thoſe words markt with a [*] are in *Comenius* his Table but not in his Book: And the capital Letters in the midſt of words, in the Latin *Index*, ſhew thoſe words to be compounded; and thoſe words put in [] or () are the ſame in ſenſ with what went immediatly before.

Ad

Ad ſupplendas (amicè Lector) paginas ſequentes vacuas, æqui bonique conſulas hoc Carmen didaſcalicum, accuratius mentis Artificium complectens.

Quiſquis Pegaſæum *(Lector) guſtare liquorem*
Expetit, & facili diſcere multa modo.
Hæc oculis luſtret, capiatque fideliter aure
Præcepta, ad ſtudii quæ damus apta viam.
Heu quam difficile eſt recto contendere curſu,
Deviaque in ſtudiis non reperire loca!
Hîc opus eſt filo, Labyrinthi ſepta ſequaci
Tranſire, & certo meta petenda pede.
Monſtroſum ut corpus Minotauri, concidit aſtu
Theſei: *ſic ſtudium poſtulat artis opem.*
Hoc varios flexus, & compita multa viarum
Continet, hoc metuit ſæpe viator iter.
Omnigena huc veniunt, diverſo corpore monſtra
Horrida: Tartareis qualia multa locis.
Hîc pavor ingentes ſtudioſo in pectore curas
Excitat, & nimium cuique timetur onus.
Immenſum eſt opus hoc, gravis eſt hæc ſarcina, ſecum
Cogitat ambiguus, flexibiliſq; puer.
Grandior at factus, præceptaq; ſancta recuſans.
Vix cervice jugum vult tolerare ſuâ.
Sic terpidus pavor, & duri fuga grata laboris.
Nos vario quatiunt excogitantque modo.
Utq; Canis triplici latratu, complet Averni
Ingreſſum, ſtudiis ſic mala multa patent.
Sæpe minus noſtræ poſſunt ad talia vires;
Ingeniiq; acies non ſatis apta datur.

Scinditur

Scinditur in varias animi tunc cura querelas:
Naturam atque Deum, fataq; iniqua putat.
At nullæ tam ſunt exiles pectoris auræ,
Quas non ætherii luminis ardor agat,
Condidit has ſtudiis aptas, verique capaces,
Doctrinæ Princeps Progenitorq; Deus.
Quâq; ſolet vaſti conjungere ſemina Mundi
Juſtitia, hac pluſve minuſve dedit.
Quis tamen eſt hominum, cui ſi modo ſcire laboret,
Non liceat rerum cognitione frui?
Ingenii hanc vires pariunt, Culturaq; Mentis,
Quæ quod Naturâ tollitur arte parat.
Hæc poterit tantam Medicina fugare querelam,
Quam ſolet infirmæ Mentis habere dolor.
Sed valeas animo, valeas quoq; robore Mentis:
Nonnunquam ex alio eſt, pugna parata loco.
Squalida conſpicitur, pannoſaq; prodit egeſtas:
Qua duce vix Sophia culmina ſumma petas.
Hæc facit ingentes librorum pellere acervos,
Qui rudibus varii, multiplicesq; nocent.
Non lapis illimem poterit dejectus in undam
Imprimere, aut firmas hic ſtabilire notas.
Igneq; ut admoto cera eſt liqueſacta, ſigilli
Vix bene producit, quæ ſit imago ſui:
Sic quoque dum variis, hinc atq; hinc noſtra libellis
Mens fluit, ut rapidi fluminis unde vaga:
Non bene docta tenet, quæ ſunt excepta, vel aure,
Aut oculis: abeunt hæc male fixa cito.
Sic tunc paupertas, ſtudiis quæ noxia fertur,
Ex aliquâ auxilium jam tibi parte dabit.
Et quos progreſſus ſtudiorum tollit egeſtas:
Hos ſtudii ratio certa juvare poteſt.
Incerti quod ſi terent te multa laboris
Tædia: dum prodeſt hæc via, cuncta placent.
Spiritus ut noſter fragranti gaudet odore,
Si gratus labor eſt, utilitate duce.

Incrementa movent animos quoq; plurima nostros,
Dum methodo veniunt, accelerantq; gradum.
Quam citius veniet parvo qui tramite curvit?
Quam quisquis tritum carpere tentat iter?
In studiis etiam, rectum qui currere callem
Noverit: huic grata est nostra futura via.
Quis cupit abstrusos authorum evolvere sensus?
Scriptaq; quæ Protei sunt fugitiva modo?
Viribus huic opus est, tantam prosternere Lernam,
Arteque quâ quæ sunt scripta patere queant.
Aut nimium brevis est qui nobis volvitur autor,
Aut etiam nimiâ sedulitate loquax.
Hinc atque hinc Scopuli officiunt Sylla atque Charybdis,
Fœlix cui mediâ, contigit ire viâ.
Vere prius flores, æstu numerabis aristas,
Quam quo sint studiis Noxia damna tuis,
Primus Cœlesti venias delapsus ab arce,
Ut Medicâ his Morbis auxiliere Manu.
Christe regens summi, regnum immortale tonantis,
Tu potes hæc flatu tollere damna sacro.
Ad te confugiant, & te pia vota sequantur,
Arcebit tenebras hâc studiosus ope.
Si tamen arte aliquâ, Naturæ educare robur,
Spiritus & clausi vis reserare fores:
Qui juvat incertis animum divellere curis,
Dum studet, & studii nescit amator iter?
Hunc tibi nunc cupio brevibus dissolvere Nodum,
Observa in studiis (Lector) agenda tuis.
Si tibi par Musas facili transire carinâ
Cura est, sunt semper perficienda Novem,
Sunt tria, quæ externo ducuntur corpore Membra,
Auditus, visus, promptaq; Manus.
Sunt tria, quæ interius nascuntur pectore abimo,
Mens atque Ingenium: Mnemosyneque ferax
Sunt tria, quæ simili prosuntq; juvantq; labore,
Doctrina, & Tempus, Sedulitasq; vigil.

Agricolam

Agricolam ut ditat, quæ culta & cognita tellus,
Omnia non uno sunt veniunta solo:
Sic quibus hæc vigili exercentur Munera Mente,
Mox studii attingunt, transiuntq; vadum.
Quisquis sub docto Auditum, formare Magistro
Incœpit: Musas jam studiosus habet.
Hinc fluit Ascræi, divinaque prodit Origo
Fluminis. Auditus primus in arce sedet.
Mox sequitur Visus, cujus lustrare Nitore
Plurima scripta decet, Multa videre juvat.
Auditum Visus Cœlestia tollit ad astra.
Et trahit ad Superi facta jucunda Dei.
Visu se summi pandunt tentoria Cœli,
Visus cœlesti pectus amore rapit.
Visu sidereus radianti lumine fulgor,
Signa dat æterni, conspicienda boni.
Visus frondosis, animum permulcet in arvis,
Visus, quæ gignit terra benigna, notat.
Visus miratur terrenis abdita claustris,
Visu cospicitur gramen, & ampla seges.
Visus habet primus nascentis semen amoris,
Quisquis amat, Visu principe semper amat.
Visus ab objectis animum convertere rebus
Nos docet, & visum Mens supra astra vehit.
Visus sæpe docet, nullo doctore juvatus,
Sæpe aliquis visu redditur ἀυτοδίδακτος.
Visu multa legas, visus te multa docebit.
Auditu visus certior esse solet.
Hos igitur (Lector) primum perpendere sensus
Te decet, inq; istis fons tibi primus erit.
Non audisse satis; est oculis non Multa legisse.
Addatur terno pars numerata loco:
Hæc Manus est, oculis quæ quæ sunt capta, velaure,
Et perpensa: aliquo sunt separanda libro.
Mox subeunt animi, diversæ à corpore vires,
Quæ quid habent proprium te didicisse juvat

Semper

Semper in obtutu ingenium nequit esse laboris,
Roboris huic tunc plus cum remeabit erit.
Mens petit ut longo perdiscas tempore quævis,
Sic hærent animo fixa, diuq; manent.
At tibi Mnemosyne est vario versanda recultu,
Si cupis esse memor: Cuncta revolve frequens.
Denique fac doceas, quæ longo tempore discas.
Et vigili cures, mox properare pede.
Artibus his poteris certos promittere fines,
Nec te diversis exagitare viis.
Ergo tibi in studiis si sint compendia cordi,
Imq; his veloci vis properare gradu.
Fac teneas animo, quæ sunt modo carmine dicta.
Omnia si non vis: at tibi grata feres.
Præceptis brevibus nitatur Mens tua semper,
Sedibus hæc dedimus conspicienda novem,
Interea nostris faveas charissime votis
(Lector) & hæc lætâ carmina fronte lege.

. *Loving*

Courteous Reader! Through haſt in the divulging of this Work, the Copy went to the Preſs with the want of a review; which, with the troublſomneſs of the interlineary part, and ſom other things therein, hath thruſt it out with thoſe Sphalmata *which neither care nor induſtry could prevent. Wherefore I beſeech you candidly to excuſe, what at this time you ſhall finde amiſs, and aſſure your ſelf, if it ſhall pleaſe God to return it to the Preſs, what now overſlipt us, ſhall then by his bleſſing be amended; in the mean time with your pen courteouſly amend theſe defects and miſtakes.*

ERRATA.

EPiſt. to Read. pag. 4. l. 11. *Callem* make *Calcem*. ſect. 2. [*f*] over *Omnium* make [r,] ſect. 3. the 3 over *Electorum* make 2, ſect. 5. after *Subſtances* put *are*, and *Corruptibles vel*, and *Heavens* make *Heaven*, ſect 6. after *Corruptibiles* put *ſunt*, ſ. 10. tranſpoſe *reaſonabl* and *Creature*, [*f*] over *Aquatilis* make [r,] and over *Reptilis*, ſ. 15. put *the ſtrength* in [] ſ. 33. *ſulgar* make *Fulgur*, ſ. 37. after *Stream* put a [,] ſ. 38. after *is* put *made*, ſ. 41. after *Burrough* put a [,] ſ. 45 *Mines* make *a Mine is*, ſ. 47. *As* make *Æs*, ſ. 50. put a [,] after *Emeraula*, ſ. 60. after *yeild* put *either*, put *Carret* in [] ſ. 62. put *Cods* in [] *Vulvules* make *Valvules*, and after *a Lentill* put *a Veteh*, *a*, ſ. 63. put *habet* after *frumentum*, 64. put *Tuft or Ane* in [] ſ. 68. *Fruits* make *Shrubs*, ſ. 74. put *or dregs* in [] ſ. 75. *Pericarnium* make *Pericarpium*, ſ. 78. after *Beaſt* put *a terribl Beaſt*, ſ. 80. put *Tipilli* in [] ſ. 91. after *Hawk* put *Falcon*, ſ. 94. after *Guts* put *both*, and make *Romes Bones*, ſ. 101. in the margin blot out *there is*, ſ. 103. *Dens* make *Claws*, ſ. 104. after *Leo* put *Leæna*, ſ. 118. *Toe* make *Toes*, ſ. 119. make 112. 119, *Malæ* make *Mala*, ſ. 120. 123 make 120. ſ. 123. put *Lights* in [] ſ. 126. *Eoler* make *Colour*, ſ. 143. [*m*] make [*e*] over *Hæres*, ſ. 144. put *Labour* in [] ſ. 151. *Seed-time*, *Seed ſtanding*, *Corn*, make *Seed*, *Seed-time*, *ſtanding Corn*, ſ. 152. put *or Pitch-fork full* in [] ſ. 160. put *Lactis ſerum* after *Cremoris ſerum*, ſ. 161. make [*n*] over *Turbo* [*m*] and *onis* make *inis*, ſ. 170. *Ears* make *Cates*, ſ. 180. *Fibula* make *Fibulæ*, and *Faſciæ* make *Faſcia*, ſ. 181. put *Socks* in [] ſ. 182. *Eave* make *Eares*, ſ. 183. *Æ labrum* make *Alabrum*, *Canabis* make *Cannabis*, ſ. 184. over *Licium* [*m*] make [*n*] ſ. 189. put out the [] incloſing *tan'd Leather*, ſ. 205. put *Necklace* in [] ſ. 212. after *Iron* put *the ſurface of a Civel*, ſ. 234. after *a Verſ* put *a Clauſ*, ſ. 239. put [*a*] before *Maried*, and

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put out [*s*] in *partius*, ſ. 249. put *Cates* in [ ] ſ. 252. *a Territory* make *Territeries*, ſ. 263. *Thing* make *Buſineſs*, ſ. 266. [*m*] over *Eques* make [*c*] ſ. 267. make 3 over *Solum* 2, ſ. 288. put out the [ ] incloſing *Company*, ſ. 292. [*m*] over *Nuncio* make [*n*,] ſ. 293. 2 over *Leſſus* make 43 ſ. 302. [*s*] over *Trinas* make [*b*] ſ. 321 put out [,] after *Long* ſ. 342. after *Gray* put [*Hoary*,] ſ. 354. after *Fooliſh* put *Sage* or *Doltiſh*; *Subtl.* or *without Wit*, ſ. 355. before *Baſhfull* put *Bold*, ſ. 370. make it *Milde*, *or Fierce*; *Pleaſant*, *or Rigorous*; *Strict Gentl*, *or Curſed*, ſ. 385. put out [*e*] in [*evi*] over *Cave*, and [*e*] out of [*et-*] ſ. 387. put to *Uphold* in [ ] ſ. 405. over *Nerve* put 2 *vi & xi*. ſ. 417. make [*c*] in *Meminiſce* [*s*] ſ. 419. make *Revive* to *Rejoyce*, ſ. 436. after *Pin* put *with an Hammer*, ſ. 490. make *&* into *aut*, ſ. 491. make *m-v*, *are moved*, ſ. 511. the latter [*i*] in *Docilis* make [*e*] *Gram. Veſt.* cap. 1. ſect. 4. [*ui*] after *Græca* make [*y*] Cap. 9. ſ. 8. put out *ta* in *partatiive*.

FINIS ULTIMUS.

THe divulger hereof hath two other peices, worth buying; whereof the one teacheth the *excellent new Art of Syllabication* very neceſſary, uſefull and profitable: In the other is plainly and ſuccinctly hinted the body of Divinity, in the form of a Catechiſm or Treatiſe, called *Vitis Salutaris*, in a better Method and more marrowy manner, than was ever yet don in ſo litle room; both which are to be ſold, *at the Blew-Anchor behinde the old Exchange; at the Angel in St. Pauls Church yard; at W. L. his Shop at Pauls Chain; and at T. Biſſeker his Shop in Kings-ſtreet over againſt Axe yard Weſtminſter.* Hereby alſo be it known that the Author of the *Synopſis* hath ſince the Impreſſion thereof and this *Veſtibulum* found out a Moſt excellent uſe thereof which as yet cannot conveniently be divulged, whereof (or any thing elſe in the ſaid Books) if any deſire to be informed, they may have directions where to ſpeak with him in any of the places abovſaid.